

THE PEOPLE, SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1940

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SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1940

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IT'S TWICE
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German Ports And Naval Bases Cordoned By Thousands Of Gestapo Troopers

GROWING UNREST IN NAZI FLEET

From Our Diplomatic Correspondent

DISCONTENT IS SO WIDESPREAD IN THE NAZI NAVY THAT THOUSANDS OF PICKED S.S. AND GESTAPO TROOPS HAVE CORDONED OFF PORTS AND NAVAL BASES IN NORTH-WEST GERMANY.

This information has reached me through reliable neutral observers, despite all efforts by the Gestapo to prevent news of the discontent leaking out.

IN SOME CASES, SAY THESE REPORTS, THERE HAS BEEN OPEN MUTINY, CREWS HAVING REFUSED TO PUT TO SEA.

As a result of the loss of discipline and the weakened morale of the fleet a number of high naval officers have been arrested.

THE 1918 REVOLT

This growing discontent is causing grave concern to the Nazi High Command, for they must recall that it was in the same way and in the same area that the German revolution began in March, 1918, leading to the complete collapse of the German armies.

ONE SIGNIFICANT FACTOR POINTING TO THE RELIABILITY OF REPORTS OF TROUBLE IN THE NAVY WAS THE OMISSION OF GRAND ADMIRAL RAEDER'S NAME IN HITLER'S REPORT OF THE WAR TO THE GERMAN PEOPLE.

There is little doubt, too, that naval disruption played its part in inducing Hitler to make vague references to peace with Britain at a time when he seemed to be on top of the world.

While Hitler is dealing with political difficulties, the Nazi High Command are concentrating on the most drastic purge in German naval history.

Unless and until the state of affairs is remedied the recast Axis war plans may be in danger of unexpected breakdown.

Most important to the Nazi Command is the time factor. Every night the R.A.F. are further organising their war potential. Every day Britain is growing stronger.

I have been able to co-ordinate undeniable evidence of what is happening in the German coastal areas. The trouble began when Nazi naval circles realised that their U-boats were not coming home. Thirty, forty, fifty, sixty—possibly seventy. The count is growing steadily.

LYING

Then the lying exaggerations about the sinking of British vessels and the defeat of the British Navy began to have effect.

Goebbels sank the British Navy so often on the radio and on paper that his lies had the contrary effect to that he had planned.

The trouble spread to the civilian section of the waterfront when hundreds of thousands of harbour workers lost their livelihood. The truth could no longer be kept from them, for while the Nazis claimed the mastery of the seas, the warehouses of Hamburg, Bremen and other ports bulged with unshipped exports, and German steamers rusted at the quays.

Naval discipline has now greatly deteriorated. The men resent being regarded as inferior to the heroes of the victorious German land forces.

When Nazi surface naval units joined their sunken submarines, naval officers decided that the poor morale of the ratings and the bad work in the shipbuilding yards were the cause of their failures.

(CONTINUED IN BACK PAGE)

**STOP YOUR
TICKLING,
JOCK!**



GERMANY IS LOSING 50 LEARNER PLANES WEEKLY

BY OUR AIR CORRESPONDENT

IT is estimated that Goering is now losing fifty planes and more than that number of learner pilots a week by crashes on training grounds. Pilots are being trained so hastily that they are expected to take up planes long before they are really efficient. Many German pilots now meeting British planes have had less than half of the training that our men have had.

Admiralty Ban On Snapshots From Ships

SNAPSHOTS FROM SHIPS ARE BANNED BY AN ADMIRALTY ORDER YESTERDAY RESTRICTING PHOTOGRAPHY IN BRITISH HOME WATERS.

Passengers and crews in any ship travelling between Great Britain and a port overseas (including Eire, Northern Ireland or the Isle of Man), or vice versa, will have to hand their cameras to the captain.

Britain Puts The Question To Japan

Tokyo, Saturday.

AFTER Sir Robert Craigie, Britain's Ambassador in Tokyo, had a 40-minute talk with the new Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoaka, today, the Japanese Foreign Office spokesman gave this account of the interview:

"In view of rumours of Japan's inclination towards the Axis Powers, Sir Robert asked the Foreign Minister to let him know, if convenient, whether or not the present situation would permit the British Government to continue their negotiations with Japan along the lines of the policy [to improve relations with Japan] they had hitherto pursued.

"The Foreign Minister said that as Japan's foreign policy was just now under careful deliberation, he could not reply immediately."—Reuter.

Goering, whose air force is now numerically superior to Britain's, will soon realise that men will become more important in air fighting than machines.

It would be foolish to imagine that the morale of the German Air Force is anywhere near broken—yet. But it has had a severe shaking.

Prisoner pilots say that the sole topic in their officers' messes is the wonderful speed and manoeuvrability and terrifying machine-gun fire of our Spitfires and Hurricanes. They dread them.

And they are now worried by a new complication. When they only had Spitfires and Hurricanes to meet, they knew they had only to watch the nose of the machines. Now, with the British Defiants reinforcing the other fighters, they never know where the bullets are coming from, for the Defiants fire backwards, forwards, upwards, downwards and from both sides as well.

THEY LOOK ALIKE, BUT—

Spitfires, Hurricanes and Defiants look so alike when flying at top speed that before the Nazi pilots have discovered which type of plane is approaching them, and which tactic they are to adopt, they find themselves riddled with bullets.

Nazi pilots, so boastful in the early days of the war about the cannon guns in their planes, are also discovering that these are no match for the eight machine-guns of the British planes.

PREMIER ON FOREIGN POLICY

Debate May Be
In Open Session

MR. CHURCHILL, who will open the foreign affairs debate in Parliament on Tuesday, may speak in open session.

It will be his first foreign policy speech since he succeeded Mr. Chamberlain as Prime Minister.

Although the Government is willing for the debate to be held in secret, many M.P.s are against this, and when the cry "I spy strangers" is raised, a division may be demanded.

The importance already attaching to the debate has been increased by the latest news from Rumania and Japan.

CURFEW FOR COAST

From Southend

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA and other coastal fringes in the defence area from there as far to the north as The Wash are having a curfew imposed.

This was announced by the Ministry of Home Security last night in the following terms:—

"The Regional Commissioner of the No. 4 (Eastern) Region has issued a direction imposing a curfew from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise on the coastal fringe of the eastern defence area, which extends from The Wash to Southend-on-Sea, to a depth of approximately five miles.

"Confinement of towns, villages and hamlets, and vehicular traffic on the A and B classified roads are exempt from this restriction."

The Commissioner has issued a further direction prohibiting access to beaches on the same coast except to the extent permitted from time to time by local military commandants.

HOLLYWOOD'S CHARITY FILM

Hollywood, Saturday.

A full-length film with a cast of 23 leading British actors and actresses, who are donating their services for British and American charities, have been completed in Hollywood.

R.K.O. Radio and George Schaefer have agreed to advance the cost of production. The directors and authors, as well as the stars, are contributing their services free.

The film will be entitled "The Rafter's Ring." The story is by Robert Stevenson, who will also act as producer.—B.U.P.

PETAIN GRABS BRITISH PROPERTY

ACCORDING to the German News Agency, the French Government has issued a decree ordering the taking over of British property in France and in the French Colonies.—Reuter.

R.A.F. Bomb Italian Airfield

MALTA SEES "FLIGHTERS"

ITALIAN planes were badly damaged by a British air raid on Derna aerodrome, in Northern Africa, stated a communiqué issued in Cairo yesterday by the R.A.F. Middle East Command and quoted by B.U.P.

"A reconnaissance flight carried out over Derna aerodrome, raided on Friday, confirmed that six enemy aircraft had been badly damaged," it said.

Blenheim machines again raided the aerodrome, all the bombs falling among enemy aircraft. Photographs confirm that four or five machines suffered direct hits. All our machines returned safely.

As on previous occasions, Gladiator fighters went up to

EAT YOUR FOOD RAW, GERMANS TELL THEIR WAR VICTIMS

Millions Face Cold And Hunger

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

SHORTAGE OF FOOD AND FUEL IS CAUSING INTENSE SHARDSHIP AND SUFFERING TO MILLIONS OF PEOPLE IN THE HITLER-OCCUPIED TERRITORIES OF EUROPE. GERMAN RADIO ANNOUNCERS ARE BLUNTLY TELLING THE SUBJECT PEOPLES TO TIGHTEN THEIR BELTS, SAVE WHEREVER POSSIBLE AND EAT RAW FOOD.

These brutal broadcasts are now being given with almost daily regularity.

They reveal a tragic story of the effects of Nazi domination on the lives and homes of the people.

Germany's own needs are being given preference. The occupied territories are left to fend for themselves as best they may.

To the Dutch people the Germans broadcast:

"Housewives should be economical in the use of fuel. It is not necessary to wash knives, cups and silver three times a day in hot water. Once a day is sufficient. This saves water, soda, soap and fuel."

"We also recommend the use of hay boxes for cooking. The use of raw vegetables and fruit save fuel."

Holland, which used to send to Britain alone millions of cases of eggs, has been instructed to reduce the number of its poultry to 8,000,000—about one-third of its prewar total. This is owing to the shortage of poultry food.

DOMESTIC PETS

On the scarcity that will result, the prices of eggs are to be controlled.

Another announcer told the Dutch people that if they owned cats or dogs they must try to feed them out of their own rations. He said there was no hope of getting meat or fish for them.

Many domestic pets are being killed by their owners.

A broadcast to the Danes warned them that in Norway, to save fuel supplies, only the most necessary coastal traffic was being maintained. No coastal district would be connected with the outer world by both sea and land routes. One route was sufficient.

In occupied France Petain has warned the people that food will be short in the winter. Meat, in particular, is scarce.

All cotton in France has been commandeered for dispatch to Germany.

In all the occupied territories the fear is growing that the food and fuel shortage will bring to every home a winter of cold misery.

BRITISH WARNING TO CAROL

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT HOLDS ITSELF FREE TO TAKE REPRISALS AGAINST RUMANIA FOR HER RECENT UNFRIENDLY ACTIONS TOWARDS US. THIS WARNING WAS ISSUED IN LONDON LAST NIGHT FROM AN AUTHORITATIVE SOURCE.

Britain, it was added, is so dissatisfied with Rumania's attitude that a formal protest is being considered.

King Carol's anti-British activities began after he had agreed to Hitler's demands for a pro-Nazi government in Rumania and the claim by Germany to take all of Rumania's oil.

Since then, it is pointed out, the Rumanian Government have taken a number of measures directly designed to damage British interests there. These include:

Expulsion of British engineers from Rumania to the detriment of our oil interests;

Interference with the working of the British and Dutch owned Astra-Romene Oil Company;

Seizure of more than 20 British oil barges.

BRITAIN ACTS

Britain's determination to take any necessary counter-measures was indicated by the seizure, reported yesterday, of three Rumanian ships at Port Said.

The Rumanian Premier, M. Gurgu, and his Foreign Minister, M. Manolescu, following their meeting with Hitler at Berchtesgaden on Friday, yesterday had a talk with Mussolini and Ciano in Rome.

Hitler yesterday met the Bulgarian Premier, Prof. Filov, and Foreign Secretary, M. Popoff, at Salzburg. Their talk, at which Ribbentrop was present, lasted two hours.

In Budapest, reports the Associated Press, it was stated last night that Germany has ordered Rumania to cede Southern Dobruja to Bulgaria and restore part of Transylvania to Hungary.

In return for Rumania's concessions, Germany and Italy would guarantee to protect her against danger from Russia.

The Soviet, meanwhile, is complaining of the "tyrannical" treatment of refugees coming from Rumania. "Frontier measures" are threatened as a reprisal.

CASH CROSSWORDS,
PAGE EIGHT
RADIO, PAGE NINE

A FOOD RELIEVES CONSTIPATION



Not a drug, not a medicine, but a crisp, delicious breakfast food

STOMACH—where food is supposed to be digested. **SMALL INTESTINE**—where food is supposed to be absorbed. **LARGE INTESTINE**—where food is supposed to be eliminated. **ALL-BRAN**—the food that is not absorbed and is eliminated. **GOOD FOR ANYTHING, NOW.** "Some time ago I had no energy for anything. Then a friend told me that three weeks ago I was suffering from constipation. I took All-Bran... it's wonderful! I'm regular as clockwork now and I'm never tired." (Letter on All-Bran)

Doctors today recommend All-Bran, a natural bulk food. All-Bran supplies the bulk that muscles need to take hold of—brings about normal regularity. Eat All-Bran every morning for breakfast, drink plenty of fluids, and you can say goodbye to constipation for ever. Your grocer has All-Bran, 7d.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

"The Government are glad that the general aspects of the war should be understood and discussed, provided that there is no breach, however inadvertent, of the rules governing official secrets, and no precise reference is made to the disposition of our forces and no talk about future operations."

THE PRIME MINISTER, *The House of Commons, July 23rd*

REMEMBER CARELESS TALK COSTS LIVES

These notes will help you to realise what careless talk is and how to guard against it

- 1 Remember British news is TRUE and is always released immediately there is no danger of it being useful to the enemy.
- 2 It is dangerous to talk about troop movements and ship sailings, to give the position of factories, dumps, aerodromes, defence points and camps.
- 3 It is unwise to allow members of H.M. Forces to tell you where they are stationed, what they're doing and where they're going.
- 4 News of position and extent of air raid damage is useful to the enemy.
- 5 If there is an attempted invasion it is important not to listen to rumour and to take orders only from those in authority. For example: don't move until you're told to do so by somebody you know.
- 6 Enemy broadcasts are not to be trusted.
- 7 Most people who engage in careless talk do so without realising it. Everyone should train themselves to know what careless talk is.

KEEP THE ENEMY IN THE DARK

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF INFORMATION TO EXPLAIN WHAT CARELESS TALK IS

AS HANSEN SEES IT

I AM seriously afraid that Alfred Duff-Cooper, Minister of Information, who planned the spending of £100,000 on advertising the Silent Column—when he was challenged about it, by the Prime Minister instantly killed the scheme—will be very angry about some of the things I am now going to write.

I picked up the other day a weekly paper in which there were photographs of six people—Mr. Secrecy Hush-Hush, Mr. Knowall, Mr. Pride in Prophecy and three others, all persons to whom Duff-Cooper strongly objected.

Fortunately, the scheme was killed before the paper was on sale. The money was wasted. I say fortunately because, under the picture of Mr. Pride in Prophecy there appeared the words: "He is the marvellous fellow who knows how it is going to turn out. He is a fool and a mountebank. Give him a look that tells him what you think of him."

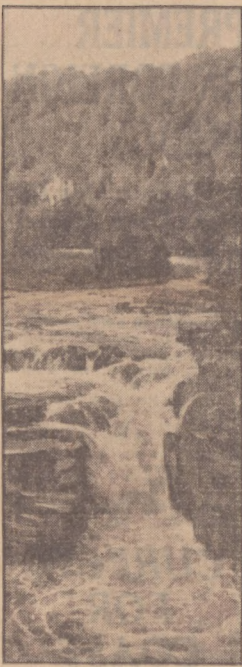
For weeks, in these columns, I have told you how it is going to turn out.

The Worst-bombed Part Of Britain

AFTER a week in Scotland, I am more than ever certain about it, for I found there, even in the areas which, more than any other in Britain, have stood the shock of constant bombardment from the air, such a granite resolution that the way in which the war is going to turn out is a foregone conclusion.

I went to one district where, right opposite a tenement house in which children had been killed when it was shattered from within, the ground, other little children were playing with some bricks stacked in the gutter.

They had spent only two hours in their beds some nights. Often, they had been dragged from under slumber, down the stairs into a dug-out where they had spent half the night. Gunfire had often startled them. Looking up, they had seen battling aircraft overhead. Yet they were actually playing at making, not houses with the bricks, but air-raid shelters!



A typical scene of Scotland's beauty—the River Moriston, Invermoriston, Inverness-shire.

reserve civilian fliers of Britain were as good as his own best men. "We are so proud of our own squadron," said the Lord Provost. "That no words can be found, for whilst we feel, yet now, similar young airmen are being drawn from all parts of Scotland. They come from every walk of life. They do not all wear the Old School Tie, you know."

This came from a Tory with a modern viewpoint; one, indeed, who said to me afterwards, "What if all our money does go in the war? After all, money isn't everything."

"Yes, the Squadron had the biggest bag of raiders of any auxiliary squadron until two weeks ago," added Lord Provost Steele. "I don't know what the position is today. You see, our friends down South have had so many opportunities recently."

The Lord Provost, speaking for every part of the Scottish coast, he had visited, said: "When we get an air raid, we just remark, 'We'll get over this one all right.' And then, when it is over, we merely wonder when the next one will be."

"The courage of our people cannot be praised too highly. They know that there are bigger trials coming. Yet they are prepared to face them."

As I stood in an area which has been constantly bombed, a man told me that a common remark after an air-raid warning was given was, "They're here again—and so are the Spitfires."

For, so perilous to German airmen has been the Fifth of Forth that they call it "Death Valley."

"Hell's Corner" and other names like that.

All Classes Join In War Work

TO show how all ranks and classes have joined in Scotland to ensure victory, I need only say that when a photographer called on Tom Johnston, who is Regional Commissioner for Scotland, he said, "Wait a minute; you must take off yours," the Earl replied, "I can't. I've got an old brace."

Johnston, who, if Edinburgh were cut off from London, would be uncrowned King of Scotland, has slept many times in his Edinburgh office, although he has an hotel room only about a hundred yards away.

The Courage Of "Hell's Corner"

WHAT is Scotland's reply to all this? Lord Provost Steele, of Edinburgh, who actually postponed the meeting of the council for a quarter of an hour so that he could talk to me, spoke with pride because, after one citizen had given £5,000 for a fighter plane, the city pledged itself to subscribe £5,000 a week until a whole squadron could be bought.

Already they have guaranteed three in three successive weeks. It was Edinburgh's own squadron that more than any set alight our imagination in the earliest days of the war.

Every time German aircraft arrived, its pilots—week-end fliers in peace time—went up and drove off Goering's famous aces. Indeed, it was the air battles over that part of Scotland that first made Goering realise that the

working in unison to resist the Nazi menace.

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OFFICIAL confirmation soon came of my reminder, last Sunday, of how, while everyone prepares for invasion here, our airmen continually harry every point from which German attack could come.

The figures given were even more staggering than anything at which I ventured to hint—more than 1,000 raids on important targets in three months, 416 big-scale operations between May 10 and June 17, 517 in the last month.

The havoc has been tremendous.

Our Hope Is In The Skies

WHEN once air parity is achieved—and Beaverbrook's speech held words of vivid drama of the miracle of progress made—victory is in sight.

Waiting everywhere are thousands of young Britishers yearning to be pilots. Never was there such keenness to join any branch of the Services.

Goering advertises for pilots—we have a potential force of innumerable thousands.

"There is no defence from the air," said Baldwin, scaring the House of Commons in a speech that foretold the horrors of air bombardment.

Yet it was not until Beaverbrook, insisting on a separate Ministry for Aircraft Production after he had refused to be Secretary for Air, that we started seriously to make plans.

That was in the middle of May—eight months after the outbreak of war! Perhaps "There is no defence from the air" may soon be true from the German standpoint.

Still 700,000 Unemployed

YET all is not well. I know the difficulties of organising the surplus of men, this man a Welshman, and now, having reached the age of fifty, I am one of the 700,000 registered unemployed, week in and week out.

"Of the 27s, I pay 12s. 6d. rent for two rooms, 2s. for gas, is for electric light and 2d. on Sunday for 'The People'."

"That leaves us with 11s. 4d. to exist on. Most people keep pets. So do I. Not a dog, cat or goldfish, but a wife. So she comes in for half my income and I am left with 5s. 8d. to exist on."

★

THEN he talks of how he goes every morning to the Labour Exchange, prepared to do anything, but always told "No." He walks miles every day then in search of work and heaves every-where. "We have no vacancies."

"I am told that there is work in the Midlands, Coventry, in particular, if I go there," he adds. "I would not object for a moment to walk the 80 odd miles if I thought I would collapse on the road, because I could not beg my food; it is also a crime to do so."

This is one of the problems we have to face. While we want people to work, we cannot find them work. It is in the minds of these forgotten people that the words "Go to it" sound so trivial.

We Still Keep 'Anti-Nazis In Jail'

MY continued protests, made for months past about the stupid internment of "enemy aliens" who had fought Hitler in the streets of Berlin and Vienna even before Neville Chamberlain tried to make friends with him are gradually being heard.

Yet the hopeless and chaotic way in which pro-German Nazis were mixed up with anti-Nazi Socialists in the internment camps, in which the Nazis tyrannise over them, is said to be still going on.

As for the statement, made in the Commons, that there were no anti-Nazis on the Arandora Star, a naturalised Italian whom I have known for over twenty years told me that two of his friends, Italians, who were drowned in the liner on their way to Canada, were as British in feeling as he was, violently anti-Fascist, pleading to the end that they had never had the slightest thing to do with Mussolini's politics.

Beaverbrook has written to me asking for the name of a German I mentioned who had settled here in a distressed area and whose factory, doing export trade, had been seized for aircraft production of a kind a Lon-

You Will Agree That— THEY'RE JUST LOATHSOME!

"WHAT IS TRUTH?" SAID JESTING PILATE, AND WOULD NOT STAY FOR AN ANSWER. . . . AND I ASK: WHAT EXACTLY IS FIFTH COLUMNISM, AND WHAT ARE FIFTH COLUMNISTS? WHAT DO THEY MEAN TO YOU?

Someone may reply, "That's easy. You are talking through your hat."

But am I? Because these terms, like many others in our vocabulary, are often applied merely to serve one's individual interests.

They may not be used in good faith, but to emphasise one's own loyalty when this loyalty is anything but.

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ALLOW ME TO MENTION AN L.D.V. FRIEND OF MINE DOING A TURN OF NIGHT DUTY IN A CONCEALED MANUFACTURING AREA IN THE NORTH.

"Goodness knows what I am watching out for," he wrote to me recently.

"At our first parade, our commander advised us to keep our eyes skinned for Fifth Columnists of the neighbourhood."

"They, he warned us, are the danger."

"So, rifle at the slope, I have paced the streets round our vulnerable point, looking for suspicious signs and symptoms."

And all I have found are cats on their love-parade and newly-washed windows fanning the night air on the clothes-lines.

"I must be missing things, I thought, and, therefore, with a keen beginner's efficiency, I pumped the Bobby on the self-same beat."

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"OUR POLICEMAN LAUGHED SARCASTICALLY IN THE MOONLIGHT."

"Fifth Columnists," he said, "not a bit of it, though there are critical folks sleeping in these houses around us."

"But who wouldn't be critical after the hardships of their lifetime and the country's leadership during the first nine months of war?"

"All the same, these people are as keen on finishing off the Nazis as anyone. I know them, for I have done years of duty here."

"Their sons are in the forces. They themselves put in twelve hours a day on war work."

"They pray Hitler will be laid flat on his snout and that Goering will burst his corporation and scatter his medals like confetti."

"I can assure you," said our Bobby, "there is more Fifth Column stuff among a hundred high-ups than among thousands of these factory workers."

"If you have ever to use that gun of yours," he ended with a snarl, "you are more likely to shoot at birds with finer feathers."

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THAT WAS A POLICEMAN'S IDEAS ABOUT FIFTH COLUMNISTS, AND MY OPINION FOLLOWS THOSE LINES, TOO.

In looking back along the course of the war, can there be

don manufacturer with an empty works was willing to do.

But there still remain in internment camps German anti-Nazis encouraged to settle here by the Government whose work-people are now unemployed because their bosses have gone.

This is all sheer insanity!

Sir John Anderson must immediately stop one staring scandal—the locking-up of hundreds of anti-Nazi men and women in Pentonville and Holloway! Many came here to fight for Britain, only to find, "in free England," themselves locked in prison cells all day and all night except for one hour in the morning and one hour in the afternoon!

It was only after days of urgent argument that Victor Schiff, arrested the moment he arrived here after his escape from France, was released from Pentonville.

Yet it was he who nearly brought Hitler down. Indeed, he was anti-Hitler No. 1!

"We want to help you win the war," people write to me from internment camps. "We hate Hitler more than you do. Why do you lock us up, idle?"

Hitler Makes 'A Kind Promise'

OH, to conclude, just a joke from Edinburgh.

The Liar of Zeppen—the man who, stupidly called "Lord Haw-Haw," but really William Joyce, Mosley's former publicity chief, and now a bribed traitor—told Scotsmen on their air: "Hitler will not bomb Holyrood Palace. He means to stay there when he has conquered Scotland."

Perhaps, for the same reason, he will not bomb St. Helena.

any doubt as to who have been readiest to "take it?"

Remember the phrase, "Time is on our side." Recall thousands of millions raised for aeroplanes that came too slowly.

Recall how Parliamentary objections to dilly-dallying were hushed in the House of Commons and how we were warned, in silly repetition, of

By "The Philosopher"

sacrifices to come. While the warnings failed, often, but comforted.

The implication that Fifth Columnist sympathies are more common among the workers than elsewhere is sheer bunk.

Certainly there are isolated neurotics who would clean Hitler's boots, but these people work too hard to suffer much from the neurosthenia of indolence.

They are too wide-awake to invite Nazi and Fascist slavery and the destruction of their trade union defences.

Nor have they great material stakes to safeguard by abject surrender to sneering conquerors.

Think of our traitors who have already been charged with offences against the State. They rarely come from this class—which can be numbered in millions.

★ ★ ★

WHO, PRAY, HAVE BEEN THE FINEST FIFTH COLUMNISTS IN FRANCE BUT PETAIN, LAVAL AND THEIR SATTELLITES?

And who raved most, before the French debacle, about Fifth Columnists, but this Petain and Company?

At the great surrender, who thought chiefly of their chateaux? Who were the first to compromise with Hitler, and break vows not to negotiate a separate peace?

Which French hearts have been more craven than those who put estates and fortunes before the people's freedom?

I think of British millions

who toil for victory. I think of stout commoners in towns and villages who wait courageously for nightly Nazi air-raids.

I think of our men in the mercantile marine, Air Force, Navy and Army—great fellows from factories, offices, universities and public schools.

And I contrast politruks who would willingly be comfort-worshippers, place-suckers, and profit-makers under any rule.

One form of their activity is to yap most about Fifth Columnists, thus diverting attention from their own guilt.

★ ★ ★

OUR CONCLUSION MUST BE THAT THERE ARE MANY DEGREES AND FORMS OF FIFTH COLUMNISM, FROM FOOLISH CHATTERING AND TIMOROUS DEFEATISM TO BLUE PRINT THEIVING, ESPIONAGE, DELIBERATE RUMOUR-MANUFACTURING, AND MORE.

The "more" is a silent, subtle partnership for evil, Nazi and Fascist, against which this war is being waged.

With it goes a readiness to cave in, if and when it personally pays.

I call upon every peer, baronet and rich man, every office clerk, factory worker and poor man to search his heart.

If he finds guilt there, let him remember that Judas, too, kissed his dearest Friend, and cried, "All hail," when he meant "All harm."

There is no *petite* more loathsome than a man who betrays for pieces of silver, his own folks.

For him, no minstrel raptures swell; High though his titles, proud his name, Boundless his wealth as wish can claim; Despite those titles, power and pelf, The wretch, concentrated all in self, Living, shall forfeit fair renown, And, doubly dying, shall go down To the vile dust, from whence he sprang; Unwept, unhonoured, and unused.

Take these



to fortify yourself

You can defend yourself against the devastating effects of anxiety by taking 'Phyllosan' brand tablets. These wonderful little tablets have a revitalizing effect upon the whole organism.

Your blood, your nerves, your brain, your heart, your circulatory system—every organ, every cell becomes charged with new vital force! Every vital function is revitalized! Soon you will begin to feel younger, keener, more alive!

Everyone—especially those who have passed their first youth—can and should take 'Phyllosan' tablets, for they contain no harmful drugs, no animal extracts.

Start taking 'PHYLOSAN'

Revitalizing, Rejuvenating Tablets

All chemists, 3/-, 5/- (double quantity), 20/- (nearly ten times the 5/- size)

Phyllosan is a registered trademark of the Phyllosan Company, Ltd., London. The name is a registered trademark of the Phyllosan Company, Ltd., London.

WHAT! USING WHITE SOAP FOR CLEANING PAINTWORK?—WHAT EXTRAVAGANCE!

THIS IS SYLVAN SOAP. MOTHER—THE NEW WHITE HOUSEHOLD SOAP. IT COSTS 2½d. LASTS FOR EVER AND IT'S MUCH KINDER TO THE HANDS. WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?



WHY SYLVAN SOAP IS BEST Here is a test you can make. Put small equal sized pieces of Sylvan and any other household soap in a bowl of warm water. Leave for three hours and then compare. The Sylvan bar will be still hard, the other soap will be a jelly. Sylvan lasts—you get more hard cleaning and washing for your money when you buy Sylvan Soap.

Sylvan is white—and costs only 2½d.

THOMAS HEDLEY & CO. LIMITED, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE AND MANCHESTER.

Our Raiders Beat The Weather—And The Nazi "Ack-Acks"

R.A.F. BOMB GERMAN SUPPLY SHIP

Mother of Six Has an Idea For Saving

"MOTHER OF SIX" in a letter to a Cabinet Minister, which has been passed to the National Savings Committee, says:—

"I know scores of poor people like myself who have never had any money—not even a shilling—left after Saturday, until this war broke out. Now they have got it and they are too afraid to part with it.

"What I suggest is you make them understand it would be no use to them if Hitler got here, and it will still be good for a rainy day when the war is over.

"I myself have sold furniture and everything else I could do without and have lent you the money. Good luck to you."

BLLENHEIMS FIRE BIG OIL STORES

BY BOMBING A GERMAN SUPPLY SHIP AND BY BRAIDS ON BIG OIL DEPOTS, ANNOUNCED LAST NIGHT, R.A.F. PLANES CONTINUE TO STRIKE HEAVY BLOWS AT THE NAZIS.

It was earlier yesterday that the supply ship was bombed—by an aircraft of the Coastal Command operating off the Norwegian coast. The crew were seen to abandon ship.

On Friday our bombers made daylight raids on the Dortmund power station and the German-occupied Dutch aerodromes of Schiphol and Waalhaven. All our aircraft returned safely.

Because of bad weather on Friday night, British bombing operations were chiefly confined to attacks on the oil depots at Cherbourg, St. Nazaire and Nantes, on the estuary of the Loire.

One of our aircraft is missing from these raids.

Heavy explosions and fires were seen after the raid on Cherbourg. Blenheims dropped many salvos of heavy and incendiary bombs on German oil stores.

One pilot coming in over the tanks watched the bombs from the aircraft ahead of him explode and start fires. His own bombs added to the flames.

Another pilot dropped all his bombs together. While smoke came up from the target, and a minute later there was a series of heavy explosions.

When one of the Blenheims ran into the attack, the pilot could not see the target because of bad visibility and searchlight's. He made another run and this time his aircraft was hit. But he came in a third time—and this time found his target.

The chief objectives of the raids on the Loire Estuary were five refineries and depots at Nantes, and three separate installations at St. Nazaire with a total capacity of 142,000 tons.

Both objectives were located shortly after midnight and each was systematically bombed for more than an hour by separate striking forces. Tons of high explosive bombs and several hundreds of small incendiary bombs were dropped on the two targets in face of considerable opposition from the ground defences.

At Nantes, salvos of heavy bombs were seen to burst in many parts of the target area. A big storage depot was straddled. Great clouds of smoke were seen coming from the centre of one of the refineries, and many of the fires started were still burning strongly when the last of the bombers left for home.

In the attack on the St. Nazaire depot, on the north bank of the Loire and to the north-east of the city, repeated hits on the target were followed by explosions and clouds of black smoke.

JUNCTION STRADDLED The western end of the depot appeared to have been particularly heavily damaged and one raiding crew reported a series of explosions in this area which continued for some time after bombing had ceased.

Other aircraft of the Bomber Command, overcoming bad weather conditions over Northern Germany, renewed their attacks on the railway yards at Hamm. Bombs burst in the centre of the yards, a junction was straddled by a row of heavy calibre bombs, and direct hits were made on an important power station.

An unsuccessful attack from the air was made on a British vessel in the Channel off the coast yesterday. Only one plane appeared to take part in the attack, diving-bombing on to the ship. Six bombs exploded.

The plane then made off as R.A.F. fighters appeared. The ship, which was undamaged, steamed on.

FAMILY OF TEN ESCAPES IN FIRE

Ten people, a father, mother, and their eight children, were trapped in a fire at their home in Warburton-rd., Twickenham, early yesterday morning.

They were all asleep when the mother, Mrs. R. A. Gilbert, woke with a choking sensation. She roused her husband, who is a member of the Home Guard, and they both rescued their children.

The whole of the front downstairs room was burnt out.

ITALIANS REPORT CAPTURE OF CURMUK

Rome, Saturday.

The "Giornale d'Italia's" war correspondent in East Africa reported today that the Italians had captured Curmuk, a British fortified town on the frontier between Ethiopia and Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.—A.P.

HEY, DRUMMER—BEAT IT UP!



Shyness overcame this little drummer boy, marching with the Canadians—but he recovered soon afterwards.

59 Naval Casualties

SKIPPER OF A TRAWLER IS MISSING

NAMES of the casualties in the 1,370-ton destroyer Imogen, lost in collision in fog, and in the two trawlers Kingston Galena and Rodino, sunk by air attack, were announced by the Admiralty yesterday.

The loss of the Imogen, commanded by Commander C. L. Firth, was announced on July 18. She had 28 casualties—one officer was injured; two ratings died of injuries; seventeen are missing, presumed dead; eight were injured.

Sinking of the two trawlers was announced on Thursday. Skipper Sidney Jackson, commanding officer of the Kingston Galena, which had 22 casualties, is missing, presumed dead; another officer was wounded; one rating was killed; one died of wounds; 13 are missing, presumed dead; three were wounded.

The Rodino had nine casualties. One rating was killed, one died of wounds, two are missing, presumed dead, and five were wounded.

"LITTLE DAMAGE" IN NAZI AIR RAIDS

New York, Saturday.

GERMAN attacks on the British Isles are doing surprisingly little damage, according to neutral observers, said the well-known radio commentator, Raymond Gram Swing, in a recent broadcast.

Neutral observers, he said, state that "Not a single British factory, dockyard, aerodrome or other military objective of vital importance has been knocked out, and only one factory has been damaged badly enough to check production for 24 hours."—Reuter.

HE'D SINK ANGELS!

New York, Saturday.

"UNDOUBTEDLY Adolf Hitler would sink a ship loaded with angels from Heaven if he believed that a military advantage would be gained," comments the "New York Times" on the question of sea evacuation of children from Britain.

"He would probably not sink one, if the only likely result would be to infuriate a nation which is still legally neutral," adds the paper in a reference to American vessels being employed.—Reuter.

THAT GRACIE SERIAL!

TWO FURTHER QUESTIONS CONCERNING MISS GRACIE FIELDS—NOW IN HOLLYWOOD—AND HER PIANIST, MR. DAVIS, ARE TO BE ASKED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS ON TUESDAY BY MR. J. J. DAVIDSON (LABOUR, MARY-HILL).

Mr. Davidson will inquire of the Secretary to the Treasury whether any restriction was placed on Miss Fields when she left this country recently affecting the amount of money and the value of jewellery to be taken out, and, if so, can he state the amount and value allowed respectively?

HONORARY DEGREE

He will also ask whether any restriction was placed on Mr. Davis, when he left this country recently affecting the amount of money to be taken out, and, if so, can he state the amount allowed?

It was confirmed yesterday that Manchester University has conferred the honorary degree of Master of Arts on Miss Gracie Fields, in her absence.

Miss Fields was prevented by illness from attending last year's Degree Day.

No Food For Them, So—NAZIS FREE PRISONERS

Berne, Switzerland, Saturday.

THE GERMAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION IN FRANCE, HARD PRESSED FOR FOOD, WAS REPORTED TODAY TO HAVE RELEASED HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF FRENCH PRISONERS AND TO HAVE SENT THEM INTO THE UNOCCUPIED ZONE RATHER THAN BE RESPONSIBLE FOR FEEDING THEM.

Travellers from France said that the Germans were herding the soldiers into the unoccupied zone, irrespective of whether they lived there or not.

The German action pleases those who did live in the south, but is alarming the Vichy Government, which already faces a serious feeding problem.

Prisoners from a camp at Surgères, near La Rochelle, about 100 miles north of Bordeaux, said that the Germans first treated them well, but later turned the job of feeding them over to the French civil authorities, who had neither food nor facilities for 26,000 prisoners.

Then came the order for them to go to the unoccupied zone.—A.P.

HOW MARGARINE BECAME POPULAR

HOW advertisements in "The People" and other papers helped to awaken public appreciation of good margarine is revealed by the makers of Stork.

The prestige created by advertising and improvements in food value and flavour were proved when margarine was made an essential part of the nation's war time ration.

The company feels that it can maintain the popularity of good margarine, and at the same time assist housewives by continuing the Stork Margarine Cookery Service, which gives the fullest assistance in the preparation of food-stuffs recommended by the Ministry of Food.

Widow's Sneers

'HITLER!' CRY COST HER 30s. FINE

From Our Own Correspondent

Cambridge, Saturday.

FOR uttering statements regarding the War which were likely to cause alarm and despondency, Mrs. Mabel Chapman, widow of a Captain in the Indian Army, living at Gwydir-st., Cambridge, was bound over for 12 months and ordered to pay 30s. costs at the police court here today.

Several witnesses stated that defendant at times made anti-British statements.

DISLIKED ENGLAND On one occasion she stood in the road and flung her arm into the air, shouting, "Heil Hitler!" Another time she stated that she did not like England or English people.

Women witnesses spoke of accused as "a very vicious type of woman," and said she had sneered at the Royal Family.

She was heard to say she would not mind if Hitler did rule this country. On another occasion she told a witness that Britain was going to be subjected, in a few weeks' time, to the biggest bombardment it had ever had.

She had completely unnerved some of the women with whom she came into contact.

COCOA PRICES REDUCED

A reduction in the price of cocoa is announced today by the three leading manufacturers—Cadbury's, Fry's and Rowntree's.

The 4 lb. tin is reduced from 6d. to 5d., the 1 lb. tin from 11d. to 9d., and the 1 lb. tin from 1s. 9d. to 1s. 6d.

The new prices operate from today.

SEVEN READERS SHARE £750

CROSSWORD No. 208

THE ADJUDICATION COMMITTEE DECIDED THAT THE MOST MERITORIOUS ANSWERS ON ONE SQUARE (ON RIGHT) WERE THOSE SUBMITTED BY:—

Mr. G. C. Agarwala, 234, Barkington-rd., E.

Mrs. J. Carson, 62, Manna-grove, Belfast.

Mr. B. Reece, 21, Beaufort-rd., S.W.

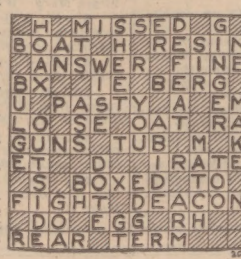
Miss K. Smith, Main-st., Killaloe, Co. Clare, Eire.

Miss C. Stevenson, 13, Beaufort-rd., Erdington, Birmingham.

Margaret Surman, 9, Church-walk, Devizes.

Mrs. C. Wigger, 84, Magdalen-rd., Norwich.

Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, these competitors share the £750 first prize and will each receive a cheque for £107 2s. 11d.



Any other entrant who believes that he or she submitted a square eligible for a share of the first prize must demand a re-scrutiny by registered post not later than first post Wednesday, July 31, sending £1 scrutiny fee, copy of all squares submitted and postal order number. Address: Competition Manager, "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4.

No scrutiny can be undertaken in connection with the runners-up prize.

RUNNERS-UP (differing from the winning square at one point only)—89 competitors who share the runners-up prize of £250 will each receive the sum of £2 16s. 4d.

Five of this week's first prize winners are readers of "The Com-

BRASS BAND CHAMPIONSHIP

Belle Vue 88th annual championship brass band contest will take place at Belle Vue, Manchester, on Saturday, September 7, if national conditions will permit.



WHAT ALMOST EVERY WIFE KNOWS...

Persil whiteness is easier, quicker now with New Persil

IT really is a treat, Monday after Monday, to see that lovely Persil whiteness coming out from your wash. Makes you wonder how and why any woman can ever put up a moment longer with other so-called whiteness. And now, don't forget, that dazzling Persil whiteness comes easier and quicker than ever.

Look! You simply shake the Persil straight into the water and whisk up a nice rich lasting lather. Then in with your clothes. And at once millions of eager oxygen bubbles set to work. Then out they go, searching for that dirt, shifting that stain. The final

result is—Persil whiteness.

Never mind which method you use—boil, soak or non-boil; never mind whether it's for silks and woollens or the white things—one thing is certain, Persil will give you the best results every time.

Your own two eyes will convince you once you see Persil whiteness—and from then on nothing else will satisfy you.

NEW PERSIL

EASIER TO USE—Simply shake Persil straight into the water. Swish briskly until dissolved. Then put the clothes in.

EXTRA LATHER— for fine wash.

PREVENTS SCUM— quicker rinsing.

THE AMAZING OXYGEN WASHER

PER 720-455-55

In times like these

old friends are best

For three generations Beechams Pills have been the Golden Rule of Health—the wonderful friend of young and old. Now that personal health is more important than ever, millions are relying upon Beechams Pills. Get some yourself! Beechams Pills are gentle, natural, effective, reliable. They are purely vegetable and obtainable everywhere.

TAKE

Beechams Pills

Worth a Guinea a Box

When it's hours without a chance of a smoke, there's something very soothing in Rowntree's Fruit Gums. The varied true-to-fruit flavours are really refreshing and help to keep your mind on what you're doing.

ROWNTREE'S Fruit Clear Gums

soothe and refresh

2d TUBES • 6d PACKETS

Get PM

why be DEAF

Introducing the new Invisible Silver Size-of-a-Sixpence Earphone.

NO BATTERIES—NO WIRES—NO UPKEEP. It is the greatest yet Smallest Deaf Aid yet designed—ABSOLUTELY INVISIBLE—yet with amazing power and clear NATURAL TONE.

It is essential for the safety of all concerned to hear all signals correctly. Do not run extra risks. ALSO—Note the price: THIS WEEK ONLY 25/- Now as never before you need perfect hearing. This is positively the greatest bargain ever offered to the deaf.

Free —30 DAYS' FREE HOME TRIAL!

Knowing what this little aid will do for you simply say TRY IT—free at home for 30 days.

SEND NO MONEY! Simply send name and address for FREE TRIAL OFFER to D. & J. KEEL, LTD., Dept. P-56, 145, Oxford Street, London, W.1. (near Oxford Circus, Tube Station).

Supplied under NATIONAL HEALTH BENEFIT. Established quarter of a century. DON'T BUY IT—TRY IT!

We can now also offer Robert Deaf Aids of most known makes at prices from £2, guaranteed as new and re-stamped. All kinds of Deaf Aids bought, sold or exchanged. Earphones fitted in churches on hire as low as 2s per week with no capital outlay.

COCOA PRICES DOWN

BOURNVILLE COCOA
FRY'S COCOA
ROWNTREE'S COCOA

Cocoa is down in price. By cheaper packings, economies in distribution and the withdrawal of Coupon Gift Schemes, savings have been made which are at once being passed on to the public.

Cocoa is a concentrated food; and thus this action is in line with Lord Woolton's appeal to manufacturers to find means of making the price of staple foodstuffs as low as possible.

PER QTR. LB.
NOW DOWN TO
5D
PER QTR. LB.
9D
PER 2 LB.
1/6

QUALITY UNCHANGED
ISSUED ON BEHALF OF CADBURYS, FRY'S & ROWNTREES

STOMACH TROUBLES

NEVER STAY STILL!

If Neglected They Get Worse

If you don't take steps to conquer it stomach trouble gets WORSE. From the first slight attack of INDIGESTION it may only be a short step to a dangerous STOMACH ULCER and perhaps an operation. During the time the trouble has been reaching this pitch you have suffered absolute agonies which no one but yourself, or another sufferer, can appreciate.

Why endure it? If you begin at once to take MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder you will stop the trouble developing and begin once more to enjoy your meals. MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder has a FAMOUS 4-FOLD ACTION

- (1) It neutralises the pain-causing acid.
 - (2) Protects the inflamed and delicate stomach lining.
 - (3) Cleanses and sweetens the whole digestive tract.
 - (4) Removes health-ruining poisons from your body.
- No wonder thousands upon thousands of sufferers daily praise the value of this remarkable remedy! You should read the wonderful letter below and act upon the message it contains.

"Better than I have been for years"

Dear Sirs.—I have been an hotel waiter for eleven years. As you know, hotel work is a great strain on the system, as I know to my sorrow. I have suffered from ulcerated stomach for eight years and at times the pain has been almost unbearable. I was under the doctor on and off for years, but got no relief until I decided to give Maclean Brand Stomach Powder a trial. I used three 2½-ounce bottles and can honestly say I feel better than I have been for years. I am recommending it to all my friends. W. H. H. (Exeter).

DISCOMFORT
FLATULENCE
ACIDITY
SICKNESS
INFLAMMATION
ULCERATION
OPERATION

YOU must not continue to run this great risk! Start taking MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder at once.

YOUR HEALTH OPPORTUNITY

Make absolutely sure that you get MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. This is sold only under the offer of "money back if not satisfied." If a 2½-ounce bottle does not bring you relief, return the empty carton to Maclean Ltd., Great West Road, Brentford, and your money will be refunded in full. But you must get the remedy made by Maclean Ltd. We cannot guarantee any other. "MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder" is only genuine if the signature, "Alex. C. Maclean," appears on the bottle, carton or tin.

MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder

MACLEAN BRAND
Stomach Powder
From all chemists
1/3, 2/- & 5/-
PER BOTTLE

MACLEAN BRAND
Stomach Tablets
In Packet 6D.
In Bottle 1/3 and 2/-

MYSTERY

COLONEL VON NICOLAI could sit in his Berlin headquarters and congratulate himself that he now had a counter-espionage service second to none in the world.

Thanks to the Gestapo and a system of Third Degree of unbelievable ferocity, there were few foreign agents able to discover much about Germany's secret war preparations. Every aircraft factory was closely guarded for leakages; the walls of these places were thick with red posters warning the workers that death awaited anyone who betrayed the State.

But with all his efficiency von Nicolai could not prevent vital secrets reaching the enemy. The intellectual Jews who had been thrust into the concentration camps and then sent abroad knew much that was going on behind the scenes.

It was one of these men the Paris police took to the Deuxième Bureau one day in the autumn of 1938, a poor, wild-eyed creature named Ludwig Levinstein. For six months he had been in the infamous camp at Buchenwald, flogged and starved until death would have been a merciful release.

He had something to tell—the existence of an important poison-gas factory at Anhalt, about a hundred miles from Berlin. The Germans boasted of possessing a gas that would first stupefy and then annihilate whole divisions of men at a time.

It was none of the well-known gases. Levinstein had been employed there a year, until all Jews in government service were kicked out.

Many such stories were heard in Paris; the point about this particular one was that Levinstein thought it possible that owing to the shortage of experts the Deuxième Bureau might get an agent into the factory.

They thanked the man for his information, adding that they might send for him again.

Whom to send! That was the problem. The Chief of the Bureau summoned handsome young Leon Bouchard, who was in the laboratory section of the Sureté.

"Would you like to go to Germany?" the Colonel enquired, with that smile which was famous in the service. "On a mission, Colonel?" "Yes, and a most important one. In Anhalt, it seems, there is a poison-gas factory, the Anhalt Chemical Fabrik, which a clever man might investigate."

He went on to tell Bouchard what he had heard, warning him, also, not to underestimate the risks. The young fellow nodded understandingly, asking only that he might have Levinstein at his disposal for the intimate details that would be necessary before embarking on such a dangerous task.

It took him a fortnight, one way and another. At the end of that time, accompanied by an experienced man from the Bureau, he crossed into Switzerland. Here an accommodation friend of the French provided the young Swiss with identity card and passport, and also a most imposing reference from a firm of drug manufacturers in Bern. The German Consulate in that city obligingly affixed their visa to the passport, and Francois Weber, as Bouchard had now become, went on his way.

There was a reason for the French Christian name and the German surname. Bouchard did not go to Anhalt direct. He went to Berlin, where he made a pretence of seeking employment in his profession—just in case the police became curious. But, much as he expected, there were few offers. He asked wages that no German would pay in such times. After hanging around a week or two he went to the Anhalter Bahnhof and took a ticket to the town so well known to prisoners in the Great War.

A LABORATORY RESEARCH WORKER (as portrayed in a film)

factories on the outskirts of the town. What was the one he wanted? To ask outright was impossible. He spent some days making a friend of the porter at his hotel, telling him, after carefully ascertaining the man to be no Nazi, that he was a Swiss chemist who had heard that lucrative jobs were to be obtained in the chemical works.

The porter knew many people engaged in them, especially in the big factory run by the Government. Under the influence of a hundred-mark note, he became even more communicative. He was on intimate terms with the head of the transport department, an old soldier, like himself. Would Herr Weber like to meet him?

Herr Weber certainly would. He spoke a little of the language of a great deal, but sufficient to pass for a German-Swiss, with a French mother and a German father—the latter long since dead.

The following evening, the porter having the night off, there was a meeting with his friend. He proved to be one Oskar Dietze and, to boot, a gentleman of gargantuan thirst and appetite. But he eyed Herr Weber—the founder of the feast—approvingly, without holding out much hope of a post in his factory.

Into The Poison Plant

"You see, my young friend," he growled, wiping the froth of a pint of beer from his moustache, "it is a rule that no foreigners are employed. But it is possible to make an exception of someone who is exceptionally clever. I must ask my daughter."

"Your daughter?" asked Weber. "Yes, my daughter Irma," said Dietze proudly. "She herself is chemist at the works and, if I say so myself, a credit to me." At great length he went on to relate the sacrifices he had made to have his daughter trained; how she, and the younger sister who kept house, had been the great comfort of his life since their poor mother had died. Overcome at the memory of this catastrophe, he lowered the remainder of his beer. Weber took the hint and ordered more.

"Of course," said Weber, "I am not in a great hurry. Herr Dietze, I have a little money saved up and, maybe—"

He paused and the porter broke in to say a commendatory word about Herr Weber's character. Dietze said, quaffing again at the tankard, that the matter might be arranged. How would it be if Herr Weber were to board at his house? For the modest sum of, say, 200 marks a month, he could be made

more than comfortable, and there were two pretty daughters who would look after him.

Herr Weber, warmly supported by his friend from the hotel—now growing slightly inebriated—thought the idea excellent. The sooner the better.

In two days' time he was in Dietze's house. In another week he was being interviewed by the shrewd old gentleman who engaged the technical staff.

There was a battery of questions to answer. What had induced him to come to Anhalt? Who exactly were his parents? Was he pre-

pared to take the oath of allegiance to the Third Reich? Weber could well believe that this was the place where another of Hitler's secret weapons was being fabricated. But for Dietze's recommendation, he would never have got this far.

But all seemed satisfactory. Subject to his Swiss reference being verified, a post in the laboratory would be found for him.

The salary? asked Weber, anxious not to be thought too eager. Ah, as to that, the Government did not expect its citizens to make money in such difficult times. A mere 350 marks a month to begin with, and more if Herr Weber did well.

They parted in an atmosphere of mutual esteem. A bell was rung and the new chemist was conducted to a tremendous laboratory, crowded with white-coated men and women. Some worked at desks, others at the long rows of jars, bottles and great bowls which filled the air with smells both noxious and pungent.

HERE he was introduced to the head man, who had more questions to ask. Where had he graduated? Did he know anything about the mixing of cyanides, picric acids, the various acetones?

It was all very bewildering and he could well believe, as his mentor keenly questioned him, that but for the wholesale dismissal of the Jewish chemists some months before, he would never have been engaged.

For some weeks, then, he was

COLONEL WILHELM VON NICOLAI

ORGANISER OF THE KAISER'S SECRET SERVICE, WAS BROUGHT FROM RETIREMENT TO BECOME MASTER SPY FOR THE NAZIS. BUT WITH ALL HIS EFFICIENCY HE COULD NOT PREVENT VITAL SECRETS REACHING THE ENEMY. TODAY, THE AUTHOR OF THIS SERIES REVEALS HOW A FRENCH

AGENT GOT INTO A GERMAN FACTORY AND STOLE THE FORMULA OF A NEW AND DEADLY POISON GAS.



COL. WILHELM VON NICOLAI, HITLER'S MASTER SPY.

took many a week-end jaunt together, until the tolerant, well-pleased father inquired when they proposed to name the day.

But still Weber was a long way from unearthing the secret he had come for. Every avenue of approach proved one thing—he would have to burgle the head chemist's private office.

Four months passed by. In Paris they were getting impatient. Letters came from "home" asking how soon his holidays would be. He wrote back, always fearing that his correspondence would be suspected, that he was still as busy as ever.

Then, at long last, came the stroke of luck he had waited for. Irma was made secretary to the head chemist. His ardent congratulations, tempered, perhaps, with some slight shame at the use he was making of her, were mingled with the thought that the opportunity had arrived.

Going through her handbag one evening at home when the father was absent, he began chaffing her about the number of keys she carried. One by one, he asked her what they were, until he came to the key he wanted—that of their chief's private office.

Two days later he got an impression of it. Then, obtaining leave on the plea of urgent private affairs, he took train for Berlin and had a duplicate made.

At the first available chance he would now burgle the office, taking away any papers that might contain the formula. Other preparations were necessary. He meant to clear out of Anhalt as soon as he had done the job and he was not minded to cross any German frontier by train. A cautiously worded telegram to Paris, via an agent in Mannheim, asked for a powerful car to come to Anhalt, the driver of which should wait until he was ready.

It was now March. The Nazis had invaded Czechoslovakia and the Anhalt works began to display feverish activity. Orders were issued for the staff to work overtime. Dinners were served to them in the factory. It was eleven or twelve o'clock before they were permitted to go home. Completely worn out.

Discipline began to get slack and Weber, with the important key burning holes in an inner pocket, waited with cat-like intensity for a chance to pounce.

It came in ten days time. Everybody had left but two elderly men and himself. The other two, yawning their heads off, nodded abstractedly as he said something about freshening himself up before he went.

HE walked towards the door leading to the men's room, and then, unobserved, made for the office at the far end. A hasty glance over his shoulder told him all was safe.

He went into the office. There were masses of papers everywhere, most of them, he decided, useless to him. What interested him more was a huge steel filing cabinet—unlocked. Feverishly, with the light of a pocket torch, he ran through the heavy folders.

Now and again, his heart palpitating with fear, he tiptoed to the door. Not a sound was to be heard. He came at last on what seemed to be the file he wanted, one which bore the number X.102. What it contained he could not say. A hurried glance inside revealed innumerable particulars of chemicals which no one would have understood.

He opened his vest and slipped it underneath. A cautious peek outside the door showed the two old men still bending over their task. He tiptoed silently out of the laboratory, careful to close the door behind him, and then made his way to the men's room where his vest and overcoat were

The night watchman on duty gave him a sleepy good-night as he clocked out. It was a relief to be out in the cold air again. What should he do? Go back to the Dietzes' house, if only to see the girl again. Sentiment

said yes; commonsense said no. His clothes. They would certainly have to be abandoned, for he could hardly take them away without some explanation.

Equally risky was the alternative of rousing the man who was waiting with the car at such a time of the night. Neither of them knew their way towards the Dutch frontier, which they intended making for.

He decided to go back to his bedroom, lie awake all night and slip away first thing in the morning.

All was quiet inside. At six o'clock, leaving a note behind for the girl saying he had gone for an early morning walk, he let himself out. He routed out the driver of the car, who had a room over the garage. By seven o'clock Anhalt was forty miles behind. At two o'clock in the afternoon the red, white and blue frontier posts of Holland came into view and he was safe.

What was X.102? The world will never know until the German using the formula had made no mistake, though he was never told what his daring exploit actually amounted to.

For a long time the Government chemists in Paris worked on the mysterious formula. There was a small piece of red ribbon for the hero's buttonhole, an avalanche of handshakes from many highly placed officers and unending satisfied smiles from those who ought to know. But beyond that, silence.

Key To The Secret Gas

Alibi Beat The Gestapo

Police Make A Call

Success At Long Last

You can rely on 'DIGGER'

If you enjoy a 'full-bodied' tobacco you can be certain of much enjoyment from 'Digger.' And in these trying times you can also be assured that the fine quality and character which have made 'Digger' so popular remain unimpaired.



FLAKE SHAQ-MIXTURE-HORN-PLUG
PLAYER'S DIGGER TOBACCO

LAZY KIDNEYS a cause of BACKACHE

BACKACHE, urinary disorders and rheumatic pains frequently occur when strain, worry or a cold, chill or fever has overtaxed the kidneys. These vital filtering organs are apt to clog up or weaken under the burden and the whole system suffers. Tissue wastes and acids from your food remain in the blood instead of being filtered away by the action of healthy kidneys. Don't drag out in pain, feeling worn out and miserable! Let Doan's Backache Kidney Pills make you well again. They strengthen, stimulate and flush out the kidneys, so that the millions of tiny tubes of which these organs are composed can do their work properly. Thousands of men and women have thanked Doan's Pills for recovery from aches or nagging pains in the small of the back, urinary disorders, bladder weakness, disturbed sleep, lumbago, painful urination and joint, bone, muscles and limbs.

WHAT SAY YOU?

Twelve Ten-Second Teasers

- 1.—It's a well-known female Christian name; it's the name of one of the largest of the Alpine lakes. Name it.
- 2.—It's a kind of book; it's an equally popular kind of holiday. Name it.
- 3.—It's the name of an island in the Atlantic Ocean; it's a light, spongy variety of cake; it's a brand of wine. Name it.
- 4.—It's a type of flap; it's a variety of herring; it's a form of tape. Name it.
- 5.—It's the head of a college; it's the head of a chapter in some cathedrals; it's the chief magistrate in a municipal corporation or burgh in Scotland. What is it?
- 6.—It's the name of a well-known inventor; it's a general principle of a practical kind; it's a rule derived from experience. What is it?
- 7.—It's a term used to designate the Virgin Mary; it's a picture or statue of the Virgin Mary. What is it?
- 8.—It's a Greek hero—celebrated for his prodigious bodily strength; it's a man of enormous strength. What is it?
- 9.—It's a type of window; it's a kind of polish; it's a variety of bean. Name it.
- 10.—It's one of the Northmen who invaded Britain in the Middle Ages; it's a breed of large, short-haired dogs. Name it.
- 11.—It's a public dancing room; it's a public saloon or building for social intercourse, music, dancing, etc. Name it.
- 12.—It's a small black plum; it's the tree that bears this; it's a kind of cheese. Name it.

Answers, with appropriate marks for correctness, appear in Page Ten.

Glory of Dunkirk

THE LITTLE SHIPS

HAD NOT THE ENTERPRISE BEEN SO TERRIBLY SERIOUS, ONE MIGHT HAVE LIKENED THESE THOUSANDS OF CHANNEL CROSSINGS TO ONE TREMENDOUS REGATTA, IN WHICH THE NAVY, MERCANTILE MARINE, FISHERMEN AND YACHTSMEN WERE ALL RACING AGAINST ONE ANOTHER TO MAKE THE GREATEST NUMBER OF TRIPS AND RESCUE THE LARGEST CROWD.

Certainly the healthy rivalry—on the pride-of-ship principle—did nothing but good. One destroyer made five consecutive journeys through a hail of shells and bombs, till on the sixth trip the damage inside her engine-room reduced her speed to half. Despite that she then made a seventh, and this time survived three dive-bomb assaults by a hundred war-planes.

In contrast to her went ambulating along in his slow motor-boat an old man of seventy years with a boy. A naval pensioner, accustomed to hard knocks, he could not bear to think any of our soldiers might be left behind, so backwards and forwards during three days and nights he sailed to Dunkirk's shell-pitted beach.

VETERANS PLAY THEIR PART

THEN on the seventh occasion, just as his open boat was, between the two breakwaters and the wash from other ships' propellers lashed the water into pyramids, one wave leapt aboard, filled her, and down she sank. This entrance, one experienced officer told me, was a veritable nightmare in the dark, comparable only to crossing a railway when express trains are rushing in each direction.

Those seventeen lifeboats of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, fetched from Great Yarmouth in the east and the ports so far west as Poole, were collected at Dover and manned by naval ratings. Two others, however, were manned by their own crews, and in one of these craft the lifeboatmen's ages aggregated 600 years. Yet they managed to bring off five hundred survivors.

It was the Ramsgate lifeboat, so familiar to millions of seaside visitors, which showed how a specially designed craft could be employed for a totally different purpose. Leaving her home port on the afternoon of May 30, she towed eight wherries, astern which landed drinking water for the Dunkirk troops, and then proceeded during that night to fetch soldiers from beaches.

This went on throughout all the next day and following night, the wherries floating out to the lifeboat, which then motored her living cargo alongside a bigger ship, until the last wherry had been destroyed under fire. Yet the amazing circumstance was that though herself only slightly damaged, this lifeboat, in saving 2,800 men, suffered no casualties. No vessels for this adventure were found more suitable than two classes which in peace time had been built to make short voyages at high speed with many passengers; which again proves how valuable a nation's commercial marine may instantly become in time of war. It was realised in practice that 21-knot railway steamers accustomed to run between Dover and Calais were able to fetch from Dunkirk 2,000 soldiers a trip and keep on doing so; whereas, though men were packed so tightly aboard a destroyer that they had to sleep standing up, not more than 1,200 could be thus carried.

PAYING THE PENALTY

THE famous motor-driven Royal Sovereign, well known to London's holiday makers, managed to crowd 1,600 khaki warriors onto every occasion she arrived off Dunkirk, and since her speed enabled her to perform no fewer than eight trips, she alone accounted for bringing home 11,000 survivors.

Yet some of these pleasure vessels were compelled to pay the supreme penalty. On her way back from Dunkirk after achieving several successful journeys the Queen of the Channel was struck by a bomb when in the vicinity of Ostend. Engines and steering gear immediately were put out of action, and the ship foundered, though luckily but one man was wounded.

Several other popular tourist units also ended up tragically: the paddlers Crested Eagle, Brighton Queen, Brighton Belle, Gracie Fields, and one which used to run across to the Isle of Man. One pleasure steamer, while on her way from Dunkirk, was hit by a delayed-action bomb which penetrated three decks, the ship's side, but never exploded till falling into the water astern. Still proceeding on her way, she again was attacked, and this time the war-planes machine-guns did bring about casualties.

Curiously contrasted was the effect of this bombing alike on some ships and some people. One typical British collier during her second visit to Dunkirk was there

shelled by either a shore battery or a perambulating tank.

The first shot killed two of her crew and deck, injuring another who died the next day, and it also jammed the steering gear. A second projectile burst in the Master's cabin, destroyed his medicine chest, and carried away part of the bridge. A third shell exploded in the engine-room, causing death to both engineers, while still more shells made jagged holes in the ship's sides.

Yet, notwithstanding all this slaughter and damage, the crew fixed up the steering gear, made some repairs, and brought their vessel under her own power safely into Dover.

Then there was a small British cargo-carrier of 1,000 tons returning with German prisoners in the hold and a number of British army officers on deck. Suddenly alongside dashed one of the enemy's fast motor-torpedo boats, which demanded surrender.

SEVEN THRILLING TRIPS

THE reply came without delay when British officers and men blazed away with their "Tommy" guns so determinedly that the enemy was left disabled; but when this news had been conveyed to one of the German officer prisoners of the latter made one exclamation.

"Thank God!" he remarked. One steamer, previously employed running pleasure trips to Llandudno, performed the feat of seven exciting trips from Dunkirk till officers and men were completely played out.

As a side episode she had lost three of her boats blown to pieces by bombs, but all night her Chief Officer, aged about sixty and far from physically strong, had been away in the remaining boat rescuing survivors from a sunken ship, and he managed to pick up 150 of these.

ANXIOUS TO RETURN AGAIN

ON arrival home he was found to be in an advanced stage of nervous exhaustion and partially paralysed below the waist. None the less, all that he asked was permission to go back and do one more trip.

Many of the incredible adventures by our sailors, soldiers and airmen will never be related, just as a complete record of all rescuing fleet is out of the question. We know only in part, and the remainder met death without even the names of their ships being recorded.

Most of the great gallantries occurred in the dark hours between 11 p.m. and 3.30 a.m., whilst embarkation was taking place under cover of night, yet some of these noble deeds could not escape notice.

Take, for instance, the ceaseless toil of Major Gilbert Sydney Jones, of the Lincoln. Forgetful of long marches, he spent the night of June 2 standing up to his chest in the Dunkirk sea, assisting his men into the boats.

RAIDERS FROM THE SKIES

EVERYBODY was tired and tottering, shells were falling around, men bearing the weight of arms and sodden clothing could hardly enervise their bodies through the water. But for this officer, they would certainly have been drowned.

The anxious night dragged on, steamers arrived in the roadstead, filled up and hurried away. Boat after boatload left the beach, and with the coming of dawn it was impossible to expose the men, as enemy raiders swept down the sky.

So, almost on the point of collapse, he hurried the remainder of his soldiers to a corner of the beach where they dug themselves in, waited for another night after a long day's assaults, and finally he was able to get them aloft from death's embrace.

Major Jones well deserved the



LIEUT.-CMDR. E. KEBLE CHATTERTON, the distinguished writer on naval affairs, today tells another chapter in the glorious epic of the Dunkirk evacuation.

This record, which reveals for the first time the full story of the evacuation, is based on the experiences of officers and men who took part in the adventure.

It is an authentic document of one of the greatest sea and land operations in history.

Back To Blighty

SEE IT THROUGH

D.S.O. with which he was now awarded.

As we reconstruct in our minds those prolonged hours, our amazement becomes greater that anything human survived. Rescuing vessels seemed hedged about with danger all the while. If they skirted the minefields, they came under attack from shore guns; if by a bit of luck, or cleverness, these were dodged, then the dive-bombers had to be reckoned with. Little wonder that even small targets were sunk, and many more damaged. Very few of the larger craft escaped damage from the air, and none got through their duties without most terrifying danger.

As at the Battle of Jutland, there was a "windy corner," so throughout these ten days ships dreaded a certain spot where course had to be altered.

owners were taken up by the Admiralty, and performed service in different parts of Europe, especially against submarines. One such was H.M. Yacht Narcissus (commanded by a retired British admiral), whose guns so damaged UB-49 one autumn day that the German had to make for Cadiz.

THREE HECTIC NIGHTS

WHEN last year this second European war started, steam yachts had become comparatively few; some had been sold abroad, others broken up, but the old Narcissus was still afloat.

Furthermore, she returned to fly the White Ensign, and though she became known as H.M.S. Grive (a Fleet Air Arm tender) there could be no mistaking her personality.

The admiral had long since passed away, but another not less gallant officer emerged from retirement and took over. This was Lord Cavan's brother, Captain the Hon. Lionel Lambart, D.S.O., R.N.

As a sub-lieutenant he had all his toes crushed in a gunnery accident and completely severed from one foot, yet despite excruciating pain that youngster bore it without a murmur, grew up, continued his naval career.

When the time came to retire he was still a famous polo-player, a hard rider to hounds, who knew neither fear nor the limit of endurance. Then he took up flying, and at the age of 60, when most men select a quieter life, qualified

as an air pilot. Courteous, gentle, musical, loathing any sort of self-advertisement, he came back to his old service at 67 and was given command of H.M.S. Grive. In this 816 tons yacht he performed magnificent work. Although such a vessel was neither young nor spacious, he enabled her during three hectic days and nights to rescue no fewer than 2,000 of the B.E.F.

Then, at last, on her fourth trip to Dunkirk, the enemy sank her, himself, and all the crew of 43 excepting 16.

Engineer-Lieut. Thomas Graham, R.N.R., was among those picked up. He had served in her when she was Narcissus and fought the U-boat; he had passed through many an exciting month of the new war. But this Dunkirk episode was a climax of all.

LOOKING FOR EASY VICTIMS

WHILE significantly not one German battleship or cruiser dared to come out and interfere with these extensive operations of withdrawing 335,000 men during violent days and nights, the surprising thing was the very limited attacks by means of their fast motor-torpedo boats.

These, with their easy draught, had no difficulty in reaching the Lowlands coast from Germany by rivers and canal. Yet with only the most limited attempts, that flotilla did not justify itself when opportunities were so numerous.

On the first of June certainly three of them were sighted off the Belgian coast, cruising in line-ahead, lying in wait for victims. Transports surely would be easy prey, especially those of slow speed.

But some of our Fleet Air Arm units flew down, and although received by a fusillade, dropped a series of six bombs so neatly placed that one minute later the enemy's trio had been reduced to two, both of these lying stationary and silent. There was left no kick in either of them.

I remember that a French pollu, fresh from Dunkirk, told me that the Allies' weakness over there was lack of acrobatics.

"Pas d'avions!" he insisted somewhat inaccurately. Actually the close co-operation of our Naval and Coastal Command aircraft maintained unceasing patrols to assist the evacuation.

THREAT OF ANNIHILATION

WITHOUT such vigilance the transport route between England and France would have been as dangerous as that wet corridor which lies between the Flemish banks and Dunkirk's dunes.

So many of our planes were thus shot down in vigorous combat, so many others badly damaged and forced to seek escape only by jettisoning the bombs, that hundreds of ships, and thousands of lives, were able to pass with security. For the most part we kept the enemy's fliers between Calais and Dunkirk, where the sky had been turned into one long battle scene.

As one of our pilots expressed it, the atmosphere was so thick with every sort of machine that they reminded him of midges at the end of a summer's day. When on Thursday, May 30, a dense fog intervened—to the enemy's great annoyance—this kindly curtain covering ships and beaches temporarily caused a marked decrease in aerial activity.

But for the best portion of two days a north-westerly wind turned this lee-shore into an impossible stretch of white-topped waves. For a while the situation looked serious, precious moments were

ticking by, the German Army's pressure was increasing rapidly, soon it would be irresistible. Thousands and thousands of our men had still to be sent ashore; those in the rear could be dealt with. The threat of annihilation seemed real, occasionally every-thing seemed to go wrong, powerful destroyers crumpled up and sank like card-board models. Boats capsized their human freights, life-belts were seen floating empty down the tide, ambulances coming into the town were blown to bits before reaching the water.

It all suggested the saddest chapter in civilisation's story. But that was only the external shape of things. For never could the standard of British morale have been higher, never did torn uniforms disguise such fighting ardour.

A good sleep. A long drink. A square meal. . . . Then these men with bandaged arms and battered helmets would be ready to finish a job which only fate and treachery had interrupted.



THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMING!

"PARTY 47 SCOTS ARRIVING 2.30 A.M.—well, thank goodness they'd the sense to let me know. I suppose they've been held up in a siding to let that train with the prisoners go through. Well now, let me see — 47 Jocks at two sandwiches per head—that's 94 ham sandwiches—better get them cut. Better make sure that those mine-sweeper men left me enough bread. Boiling water by 2.20, of course, and again at 3 for washing up. Won't be in bed much before 4 again this morning. Well, it's a blessing I'm fit and able to stand the strain. But then, since I started on Kruschen I've never felt

healthier in my life. It's wonderful what a difference is made by that daily dose."

ARE YOU FEELING UP TO THE MARK?

If you want to keep fit and ready to tackle cheerfully long hours and hard work, you can't do better than take a daily pinch of Kruschen. The purpose of Kruschen is to keep your bowels moving gently and regularly, and to give your kidneys a healthy diuretic flushing every day. In this way your bloodstream is kept clear of poisonous toxins which are the real cause of headaches, depression, spots and bad complexion.

Enough Kruschen to cover a six-pence is all that's required to keep you in smiling health. 6d., 1/- and 1/9 from every chemist.

"Go back to Kruschen for the duration"

GALLSTONES
Periton Treatment removes Gallstones WITHOUT OPERATION—WITHOUT PAIN
Absolutely Safe, Guaranteed.
Send for FREE PAMPHLET.
PERITON LTD. (Dept. P),
14, Norfolk St., London, W.C.2

SOLID ZAM-BUK
In addition to Zam-Fab Cream for external use you can also obtain Zam-Buk soluble suppositories for internal use. Ask your chemist for "Zam-Buk Suppositories." Let it position at night then cure while you sleep. 1/3 each.
CURES PILES



Yours is the power behind the guns; your work—your saving—your lending.

On you our Sailors, Soldiers and Airmen rely for the ships, the tanks and the planes which are making their skill and courage irresistible.

Every time you spend unnecessarily, precious raw material and vital labour are drawn away from war production. You commit a disloyal act. You weaken Britain's war effort.

Save with the vigilance of a sentry guarding a post; and lend every pound, every shilling, every penny to the nation.

The enemy will not wait for us. The time to begin is now.

Save regularly week by week. Join a Savings Group and make others join with you; or deposit your savings in the Post Office or Trustee Savings Banks; or go to a Post Office or your Bank and put your money into Savings Certificates, Defence Bonds or National War Bonds.

Fifty Industries Clear For Action

'BEAT HITLER' EXPORTS DRIVE

Missed
It!Mystery Man
Held"No Identity
Card"

WHEN the ordinary charge sheet was finished at Sheffield Police Court yesterday the name of Tom Wilson was called, and a tall, grey-haired man entered the dock.

He was charged that, on being asked by the Chief Constable of Sheffield to give information specified in a written request, he failed to do so.

Mr. J. J. McAvooy, prosecuting, said that at 10.30 last Saturday night the man was found sitting on steps opposite a building which was under military guard. When questioned by a policeman he refused to give any information and feigned dumbness.

Supt. Allen said that the man told him his name was Tom Wilson and that he was 41. He refused any other information except that he was going to the coast to get a ship.

Asked his nationality, he said he was a man of the world and that he adopted the nationality of the country he was in. He had only three-halfpence and no identity card or ration book.

His finger prints were sent to Scotland Yard.

It was understood, Supt. Allen said, that his correct name was John Greeg and that he was born at Liverpool.

It was alleged that he had several convictions.

The man who said in court, "I cannot ask questions on a trick," was remanded in custody.

HE WANTS
19,999 TO
JOIN HIM

FROM Mr. H. Haselton, of Earlestown, Lancs, the Minister of Aircraft Production has received five shillings "in the hope that other window-cleaners will contribute until the price of a Spitfire is raised. Five shillings each from another 19,999 window-cleaners will do the trick.

A cheque for £15,000 for three Spitfires has been sent by Miss M. P. Lyle, of Avenue-close, N.W.

"34's" Sign On

4,000,000th
RECRUIT
WAS THERE

SOMEWHERE in Britain yesterday the 4,000,000th man registered for military service.

He was among the 1906 class, i.e. the "34's," or one of the younger men who reached the age of 20 since June 22.

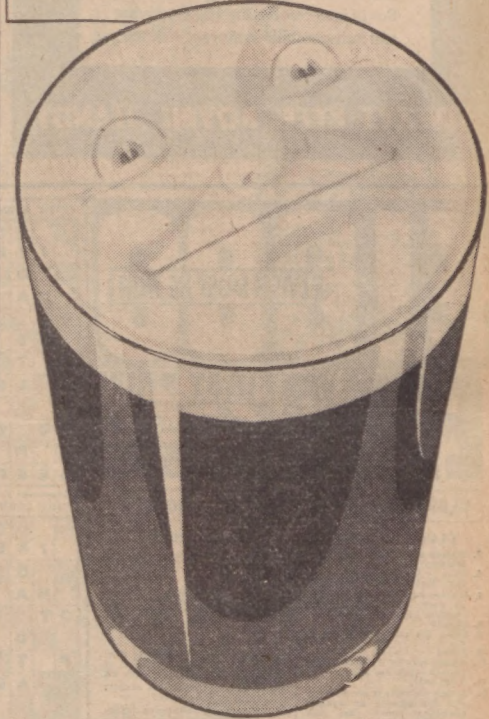
Up to yesterday morning a total of about 3,800,000 men had registered, and it was expected that the day's new recruits would number over 300,000.

The 4,000,000 is, of course, exclusive of the large number of volunteers who have joined the services during the recruiting drive in the twelve months before the war and since the war began, and also of the Home Guard.

No dates have yet been fixed for the registration of the three remaining classes specified in the last Royal Proclamation. They are those born in 1905, 1904, those born subsequent to May 9, 1903, and succeeding batches of young men who will have reached the age of twenty on the three new registration dates.

JUNK MAN IN EARNST

Syd Walker, the wandering "junk man" of the B.B.C., is to return to the microphone as Britain's No. 1 dustman. He is to take part in the national salvage campaign which Mr. Herbert Morrison is launching in a special broadcast to housewives at 1.15 p.m. today.

Good for
STRENGTH

You've had something more than a drink when you've had a GUINNESS

M.P.s SAY,
DROP TAX
ON NEWS

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER IS TO BE ASKED TO DROP HIS PROPOSED PURCHASE TAX ON NEWSPAPERS, PERIODICALS AND BOOKS.

Unless he agrees, a vote of the House will be challenged. M.P.s of all parties are anxious not to appear to be in opposition to the Government, but they feel that at the present time the widespread circulation of the printed word should in no way be checked.

If families are forced to do without newspapers, they emphasise, they may easily become victims of dangerous and malicious rumours. It was the virtual closing down of the Press in France which enabled the Petain Government to betray the nation to its enemies.

Restrictions on the news service provided by the Press to the people might do more than anything else to undermine public morale.

WORLD NEEDS
OUR VITAL
MATERIALS

LEADERS OF MORE THAN FIFTY INDUSTRIES IN BRITAIN ARE TO MEET SIR ANDREW DUNCAN, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRADE, THIS WEEK TO LAUNCH A TREMENDOUS "BEAT-HITLER" EXPORT DRIVE.

Sir Andrew's object is to increase our exports by £150,000,000 to £200,000,000 a year, so that extra foreign currency can be obtained to

pay for our overseas purchases of food and munitions.

To help the export trades to pour their products over the world they will be given:

Priority allocations of raw materials subject only to the needs of the arms factories.

Special shipping accommodation.

Credit facilities, where necessary, to finance their operations. Where part of their plant is now producing for the home market, arrangements will be made to reduce home consumption—by rationing, if necessary—so that production for export should be increased.

LABOUR TRANSFERS Skilled workers engaged on the home trade will be transferred to export work.

Trade missions will be sent overseas to boost British products. They will book orders in bulk and forward them to the export boards which have been set up for the principal industries concerned.

Then the export boards will divide up the orders among the firms best fitted to execute them.

Britain now has sufficient raw materials to complete these big export orders, in addition to keeping the munitions factories running at full speed.

We have a virtual monopoly of the world output of many important raw materials as a result of our control of supplies from the British Empire, the Belgian overseas possessions and the Dutch East Indies.

In our hands are practically the whole world production of rubber, wool and tin. We can sell them where we choose, while Hitler goes short.

LEAGUE

"May Partly
Move To U.S."

New York, Saturday. A STATEMENT that the League of Nations will soon transfer its economic and financial department to Princeton, New Jersey, has been made in that town, according to the "New York Times."

The League is also said to be considering the transfer to Princeton of its other non-political departments. Princeton recently offered to provide haven for the technical sections of the League for the duration of the war.

This invitation, adds the newspaper, was accepted yesterday. Reuter.

THE LANCASTRIA

MR. E. L. GRANVILLE (Lib. Nat., Eye) will ask the Minister of Information on Wednesday why the news of the bombing and sinking of the Lancastria, and the story of the heroism of the British troops on board, was not published in this country until after it had appeared in the American Press.

WIVES GET
A SHOCK

WIFE: I don't know what has come over my husband. There was a time when he wouldn't do a thing in the house, now he will even clean my shoes.

Husband (in a letter to the magistrate): You can accept everything my wife says as true.

Wife: My husband has his peculiarities, but when he is nice he really is nice.

Wife: My husband wants to live nearer his work, but when I suggested we should move nearer he replied: "I said I wanted to live nearer my work, not nearer you."

Solicitor: Aren't you known in your neighbourhood as "the vixen?"

Woman: Certainly not, all I have heard said is that I ought to live in the jungle.

Husband: My wife's mother was always throwing things at her husband, and my wife has inherited that form of affection so far as I am concerned.

Wife: I thought I would bring my husband to his senses by telling him I was leaving, but all he said was: "Must give you credit for a brilliant idea."

Woman: When my husband and I walk down our street arm-in-arm the neighbours come to their windows and say: "They can't be married."

BRITAIN
TO TIGHTEN
BLOCKADE

BRITAIN'S PLANS TO EXTEND THE BLOCKADE TO ALL ENEMY OCCUPIED EUROPE WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY MR. HUGH DALTON, MINISTER OF ECONOMIC WARFARE, IN PARLIAMENT THIS WEEK, PROBABLY BEFORE THE HOUSE OF COMMONS GOES INTO SECRET SESSION ON TUESDAY.

It will be possible to put the plan into operation immediately he has announced details.

The new plans provide for the restriction of imports into neutral countries and for a considerable extension of the navicert system.

In wide terms, the economic blockade will be so operated as to ensure that, so far as possible, neutral countries will not be permitted to import more goods than are necessary for their own immediate needs.

Re-export of contraband goods to the enemy or to enemy occupied territory will be made virtually impossible.

In the past, the navicert system applied only to certain American countries and to specified European destinations. Now, it is expected, the system will be extended to goods coming from all parts of the world to Europe.

tion have recommended that, in the event of such an action, the Government should be asked to pass amending legislation in the interests of the County Councils.

The Rev. Stanley Morgan, a member of Kent County Council, said the practice of paying workmen by cheque fortnightly was creating an enormous amount of bitter feeling.

Cheques are not legal tender, and can be refused when offered as payment.

"Cheque" Wages
Fight

THE National Union of Public Employees are to challenge the legality of paying wages by cheque.

They have given notice to Kent County Council that they will start proceedings against them unless the practice of paying wages by cheque is stopped.

The Council has decided to defend the case.

The War Emergency Committee of the County Councils Association

SAFETY FROM
SHOCK
NOISE & BLAST!

"If bombs are bursting near it is useful to keep the mouth open by gripping a piece of wood or rubber tightly between the teeth and to put loosely-packed plugs of cotton wool in the ears. The necessary materials should be obtained and kept in a convenient place where they may be readily found if required."

EAR PLUGS At the first warning of air raid stop your ears with Earpax plugs. These are made by special process from long fibre cotton wool firmly stitched to a cord. They are easily inserted and withdrawn; cannot come to pieces; will not leave shreds of cotton wool in the ear. They can be conveniently carried in an envelope with the gas mask.

earpax

ANTI-BLAST EAR PLUGS

6th PACKET OF 8

FROM BOOTS, TIMOTHY WHITES & TAYLORS AND OTHER CHEMISTS, WOOLWORTHS STORES ETC.

Trade enquiries: Splendor Ltd., 7c Lower Bejaara St., London, S.W.1 & Nottingham

"The People's" Secret Service News

HITLER has another Lord Haw Haw working—not on the radio, but from an Information Bureau in Geneva. He poses as English, and moves about in important diplomatic, commercial and journalistic circles, whispering stories about growing difficulty in Britain.

One of his stories is that there is an intrigue in the Cabinet to get rid of Mr. Winston Churchill. Another is that such acute differences have arisen between the British and Canadian authorities that the Canadian Government is proposing to call its troops home.

The new Lord Haw Haw's orders are to get these stories cabled and telegraphed all round the world, thus undermining the confidence which neutral countries might have in Britain's future.

THE Nazis are getting touchy on the subject of horseflesh these days. They are broadcasting to Italy, in an endeavour to keep up the

Italians' declining morale, that we in Britain have been feeding on horseflesh for a fortnight, because all our other meat has gone.

Actually, horseflesh is the chief meat now available in Germany. It is being sold in joints, and forms the main component of sausages.

Fresh meat and fish are almost unobtainable in Paris. Not more than one household in a dozen can get milk or butter. There are two reasons. First, the German troops are commandeering the bulk of the food in occupied France. Second, the transport system has completely broken down.

LAVAL, Marshal Petain's second in command, having double-crossed Britain, is now trying to live up to his reputation by double-crossing his old chief.

He has been in touch with Von Ribbentrop, and is angling for an invitation to Berlin. There he hopes to see Hitler, and promise to carry out the Fuehrer's will so obediently that Petain will get orders from Germany that he is to hand over the reins.

Laval's record since the war began has been a slimy one. Even when the French army was still fighting, he was revealing to Mussolini the plans of the French Cabinet and the French General Staff, so that they could be passed on to Berlin.

The result of the air combats round the British coast since the aerial blitzkrieg began is that the Germans have lost five planes to every one British.

ONE of the reasons for the transport breakdown in France, apart from the war damage, is that the German authorities have sent to Germany hundreds of locomotives and thousands of railway wagons, to rejuvenate the derelict German railway system.

The demand on Rumania for railway rolling stock is made for the same purpose.

The German rulers in occupied France have introduced the death penalty for any civilians who listen to the British broadcasts. That is one

of the reasons why the R.A.F. has started to drop French leaflets over the area, telling the people the real state of affairs.

GERMAN colonists settled in occupied Poland have now been instructed that they must not attend a church service at which Poles are present.

This follows the order, given some months ago, that they must never allow Poles to sit at the same table, or in the same room, or engage in any conversation with them, except to give orders.

Germany's railways have been even more badly damaged by the R.A.F. than our official communiques have led us to believe. Rail communication with Holland is now almost completely cut off. Huge consignments of Dutch butter destined for Germany have been held in warehouses for a month.

HITLER is growing a little nervous over Italy's ability to stand up to the war, especially if we start bombarding and bombing Italian towns on a big scale.



The Canadian soldier batsman stepped out to make a boundary hit, but the ball beat him. This happy picture of convalescent Canadians at play was taken on the South-West Coast.

Bigger Amounts Next Week

NEW PENSIONS
FOR OLD

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

THIS WILL BE THE LAST WEEK ON THE OLD SCALE OF OLD AGE PENSIONS OF 10s. PER PERSON.

Thousands of civil servants are hustling at top speed, but with infinite care, through hundreds of thousands of applications, so that the increased payments for the old folks whose claims are approved can come into operation tomorrow week.

There will be rises from 10s. a week to 19s. 6d. for large numbers of pensioners who are living alone, and from £1 a week to 31s. 6d. or more for married couples.

During the past month special

investigators have been visiting the homes of the old people who have put in claims for pensions providing them with forms on which to state their household incomes, and where necessary, giving them advice as to the manner in which the forms should be completed.

It has been necessary, on these forms, for the old people to give details of:

Savings, house property, earnings from casual work, superannuation, Government pensions, war pensions, workmen's compensation, earnings of sons and daughters living at home, income from lodgers, unemployment assistance pay, health insurance benefit.

Not all these sources of income, however, are being counted against them.

E.N.S.A.

Facts An M.P.
Wants To Know

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR THE TROOPS, ESPECIALLY THOSE PROVIDED BY E.N.S.A., HAVE BECOME A MATTER OF LIVELY INTEREST AMONG M.P.s.

Mr. A. M. Lyons, K.C., who is Conservative Member for Leicester, will put a series of questions on the subject to the War Minister on Tuesday.

He will ask what capital sum is appropriated, and from what source, for the maintenance of E.N.S.A., and what average prices are charged to members of His Majesty's Forces for admission to their entertainments.

Further, Mr. Lyons will inquire what proportion of persons employed in connection with these establishments are salaried; what is the total monthly amount paid in salaries, wages and fees, respectively; and whether, and when, and by whom, any audit of the accounts of E.N.S.A. is made and published.

IT'S NOT
CRICKET!

Nazis Warned Off
Playing Pitches

SPORTS grounds are to be protected against landings by enemy aircraft. The Ministry of Home Security have advised the Club Cricket Conference that this precaution is of vital importance.

They hope that the necessary work will be carried out with the least possible interruption of cricket or other sports, but they emphasise that the matter is urgent.

Clubs financially able to comply with the military requirements are urged to get to work at once in the national interest. Cricket clubs and owners of sports grounds are asked to get in touch with their regional commissioner, who will inform them of the nature of the work to be done.

AGA KHAN'S RACING
STABLES SEIZED

Alexandria, Saturday. Close associates here of Prince Aly Khan, son of the Aga Khan, revealed today that their racing stables in France had been seized by the Germans.

STILL GREATER U.S. AID FOR US

SHE'S IN LOVE WITH A GHOST

Los Angeles, Saturday.

HOW TO GET A GHOST TO TESTIFY AS CO-RESPONDENT IN A DIVORCE TRIAL HAS PUZZLED COURT OFFICIALS HERE.

Dr. William Boyce, a Hollywood eye specialist, charged that his wife fell in love with her soul mate, "Sho-Sha," at seances.

The judge promptly issued a subpoena for "Sho-Sha."

It was said that if the subpoena could be served the court would sit at night so that the spirit could testify under proper conditions.—A.P.

FOR SNOBBERY GO TO RYE, (N.Y.)

Rye, New York, Saturday.

TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY YEARS AGO, IMMIGRANTS FROM RYE, IN SUSSEX, ENGLAND, FOUNDED THE VILLAGE OF RYE, NOW A WEALTHY "VILLAGE" OF NEW YORK STATE.

The English Rye recently turned to its American namesake to seek its hospitality in taking children for the duration of the war, and its request revealed the snobbery of Rye, N.Y.

Mr. Livingston Platt, Mayor

"LITTLE GEL," BIG BOY



Jack Warner's "Little Gel," Joan Winters, walking with her fiancé, Jack Venables, in London yesterday.

"BEST PLAN IS DO IT AT ONCE"

New York, Saturday.

AMERICA IS BEING URGED, AS A MEASURE OF HER OWN SECURITY, TO SEND STILL GREATER HELP TO BRITAIN IMMEDIATELY, INCLUDING THE SALE OF NEW BOMBERS AND MOTOR-TORPEDO BOATS.

"There are many ways," short of war, in which vigorous and bold U.S. assistance at once could be made effective," it is stated.

"It is suspected that the British are in a much stronger position in the long run, but in more urgent need for immediate help than the impending blitzkrieg suggests," writes the "New York Herald-Tribune."

"The actual facts not only warrant but demand, in the best interest of the United States, a much more vigorous effort to send assistance now."

"The sale of some of our World War destroyers, the sale of some of our new bombers and of new motor-torpedo boats—all these things are possible and with vigour of resolution could be done."

"We believe that the country will be behind a policy of boldness and vigour. But there must be boldness and vigour."

"The 'New York Times' points out that while real peace and

Gordon Roll Is War Prisoner

PRIVATE GORDON ROLL, the 26-year-old racehorse owner, who was said to have lost £30,000 on the turf in five months last year, and who was reported missing, is a captive in German hands.

His family announced yesterday that they have heard he is a prisoner of war.

Hundreds of his B.E.F. messmates will be glad to know that.

Get Back to Nature X JOINT RHEUMATISM

LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, NEURITIS, GOUT, FIBROSITIS, SYNOVITIS, MYALGIA

Yield Like Magic to STAFFORD HERBS

Test this claim for yourself—FREE

THERE is not the slightest reason why sufferers from the tortures of Rheumatism should continue to suffer any longer. Rheumatism CAN now be absolutely banished from the system in a safe, sure and pleasant way by a method that so completely clears the poisonous toxins from the human organism that the path of their return is definitely barred for the future.

These claims have been substantiated again and again—they are the results achieved after long and careful laboratory experiments by the famous London Specialist, Mr. Charles Stafford, in combining in a hitherto undiscovered formula certain safe and harmless herbs. This combination of natural herbs has an astonishing effect on Uric Acid complaints... sufferers crippled and racked with the gnawing agony of Joint Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Lumbago, and Neuritis have been put on their feet in a short time with all their aches and pains left behind for good.

Sceptics were convinced when recovery after recovery proved the immediate and lasting benefit obtained—especially when the Treatment established its success in apparently hopeless cases where Spasmodic, light treatment, manipulation, massage, etc., all had failed. Every class of Rheumatic complaint is successfully attacked—the inflamed patches and locked joints of Arthritis, the stabbing pains of Sciatica, the muscle-searing aches of Fibrositis, or the nerve-torturing Neuritis. Rheumatic sufferers can test this treatment FREE in the comfort of their homes. This opportunity is afforded in a three-fold form: 1. FREE TRIAL SUPPLY. 2. FREE BOOK OF Advice on Rheumatic Ailments. 3. Testimony of Thousands of Grateful Patients.

This free trial will prove that Stafford Herbs can end your tortures—no matter how long you have been suffering or how deep-seated the particular complaint may be.

A PERMANENT REMEDY

NOT Temporary Relief Only

The effect of the Pure Herbs discovered by Mr. Stafford is to restore the blood to a healthy state so that it re-dissolves the Uric Acid crystals which have formed. These may be in the joints (Arthritis), in the muscles (Muscular Rheumatism), in the fibres (Fibrositis), or in the nerves (Neuritis or Sciatica). No matter where located, no matter how long there, no matter how deep seated, this wonderful Treatment causes them rapidly to disappear. With them all stiffness and gnawing agony. Furthermore—No more Uric Acid is deposited—and further, these formations are prevented. The herbs, which have no ill effect on Heart or Digestion, render prepared in a handy, pleasant, convenient form, can be taken up all. Noticeable are a wonderful all-round health improvement, the steady return of movement to stiff joints, the reduction of swellings and lumps, and the rapid fading of pains.

MANY THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS—

All open to inspection at the offices of the Company.

Titled Lady writes: "My husband, Major General Sir... is cured."

Seaman says: "After taking your herbal treatment my my Neuritis all disappeared. I am a Seaman but have felt nothing of it since."

Husband and wife: "Completely cured, and equally successful in my wife's case."

From a Clerk: "Your treatment worked wonders for my Arthritis."

A Clergyman: "Immense benefit from your treatment. I feel 30 or 40 years younger."

An Army Officer: "I took your treatment and all signs of the Sciatica disappeared."

Civil Servant writes: "I was for a long time a martyr to Fibrositis. I took your treatment and now enjoy life once more."

From a Gamekeeper: "My Lumbago had completely gone before I finished the treatment."

Air Observer Freed: "I must thank you for ridding me of Muscular Rheumatism."

CHARLES STAFFORD
(Ref. F. 14), 41 Chester Road, Northwood Mdx.
Please send me Free Trial Supply of your All-herbal Treatment for Rheumatic Ailments and Free Book of Advice on Rheumatic Ailments. Free and without obligation.

SEND NO MONEY
My form of Rheumatism is.....
Name.....
Address.....

Simply fill in and post this form for FREE TRIAL SUPPLY

STAFFORD HERBS ARE NATURE'S SOLVENT

DEAR, OH DEAR!

"May I ask what type of people live in Rye, England?" asked Mrs. Max Wallerstein in the accents of Westchester (which is equivalent to London's Mayfair).

"Rye is one of the oldest towns in England and was a town when the Romans came there in 45 B.C.," said John M. Morehead, former Mayor and former Minister to Sweden. "The people are of fine stock. We'd make no mistake on that score."

Someone interposed to say it was a sleepy little village where most of the people work for the government and are not even middle-class.

"I think that, if we were going to do something for these children, we should have some choice as to what children are to come into our community," the Mayor said. "I don't mean that they should all be lords and ladies, but we might get a group of the most privileged."

Mayor Platt eventually sent this telegram:

"Telegrams received, Rye, N.Y., has deepest sympathy for people of Rye, England, and their children, and wishes to help as best it can, but feels more details and information necessary as to numbers and ages before can say what can be done."

"Check American Embassy for immigration quotas and other regulations. Awaiting further communication."—B.U.P.

Cheery News BIGGER HEALTH BENEFITS

THE Government is considering the possibility of increasing the benefits payable under the National Health Insurance scheme.

The matter will come before the Cabinet in the next week or so.

Maternity sickness and disability benefits will be affected. This is all part of the Government's scheme for improving the social services, under which increases have already been granted in the payments for old age pensions, unemployment benefit, war pensions, and soldiers' families' allowances.

The increased cost of living is one of the reasons for these increases.

TODAY'S RADIO

- Home Service**
206.2 METRES, 391.1 METRES and 449.1 METRES
- 6.45 a.m.—News in Norwegian.
 - 7.00—Time News.
 - 7.15—Orchestral Programme.
 - 7.30—Light Ensemble.
 - 7.45—Orchestral Concert.
 - 8.00—Time News.
 - 8.15—Records.
 - 8.30—Service: Address by Rev. Canon T. Guy.
 - 8.45—Week's Good Cause.
 - 8.55—Records.
 - 9.00—The National Anthem of the Allies.
 - 9.15—Time News.
 - 9.30—Service: Address by Rev. Canon T. Guy.
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Prunell SALT with its active mineral elements. Sodium, Calcium and Lithium. Just right to regulate your metabolism, the system. Make up your mind—try a tin—the first step also leads to pain-free suppleness and limbo. Large tin, 1/3 trial size. 5c.—Advt.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER

without Calomel—and you'll jump
bed in the morning full of vim and
energy.

The liver should pour out two pints
of bile every day. If it doesn't, the
flowing freely, your food doesn't get
its juices in the bowels. Gas builds
up. You get indigestion. Your blood
system is poisoned and you feel
and the world looks lousy.

—Laxatives help a little, but a
movement doesn't get at the cause.
The good old Carters Brand Little
Tins take two points of bile from
these make you feel "up and up." It
genially, yet amazing in making bile
flow. —Carters Brand Little Tins
Stubbornly refuse anything else. 7c.

Headaches and Rheumatism FOR 12 MONTHS

Dear Sirs—I have been a sufferer from Headaches and Rheumatism for the last 12 months. I gave your Yeast-Vite Tablets a trial a week ago and I cannot praise them too highly as I had almost instant relief and have been much better since I began taking them. I shall certainly recommend them to any of my friends that I find in the same plight as myself.—Yours gratefully, W. P. Yeast-Vite brand tablets bring quick relief from Headaches, Nerves, Lassitude, Depression, Indigestion, Rheumatism, Indigestion, etc. Sold everywhere at 6d., 1/3, 3/- and 5/-.

Crippled Over Germany

THIS BOMBER DID THE JOB AND GOT HOME SAFELY

THEIR AIRCRAFT CRIPPLED BY ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE OVER GERMANY, THE CREW OF A NIGHT BOMBER RECENTLY COMPLETED THEIR MISSION AND BROUGHT THE MACHINE BACK TO ITS BASE IN ENGLAND.

FOOD PRICES

Wives—Don't Be Victimised!

From Our Own Correspondent Nottingham, Saturday.

"To raise prices to the highest figures the public are prepared to pay can only result in hardship to the poorer members of the community. This must not be allowed."

Sir Douglas McCraith, chairman of the Price Regulation Committee (North Midland Region) stated this here today.

"Whilst I recognise that traders are entitled to a fair profit, they must equally appreciate that the peace time practice of fixing prices on the basis of supply and demand, cannot be sustained in war time, when imports are restricted," he said.

If a housewife felt she was being charged too high a price for any goods, she should inform his committee.

PLANE IN SEA MYSTERY

WATCHERS on the West Coast yesterday saw an aeroplane in the sea some way off the coast, and a party went out in a motor-boat to investigate.

The plane, which was half submerged, could not definitely be identified, but it is thought that it is either a German or Dutch bomber.

RUMANIA REJECTS JEWS

Bucharest, Saturday. Jews who fled from Bessarabia into Rumania proper at the time of the Soviet occupation have been ordered by the Minister of the Interior to return to Bessarabia within five days.—Reuter.

MINISTRY OF FOOD

FOOD

BULLETIN No. 6

ON THE KITCHEN FRONT

Vegetables and salads are plentiful and in full variety—cabbages, beans, cauliflowers, turnips, lettuces, tomatoes. They are fine foods for health and vigour.

You will get new ideas on how to use them at the Wartime Cookery Demonstrations.

You will see new ways of serving vegetables, new ways of preparing salads. Ask your local Food Office where the Demonstrations are being held.

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, GREAT WESTMINSTER HOUSE, S.W.1

More R.A.F. Heroes Decorated EACH BAGS SIX PLANES

NAZIS PAID FOR THIS!



These houses were damaged in yesterday's air raids on S.E. England—about one of the raiders, at least, was brought down. Three men in the Anderson shelter were unhurt.

JOIN ARMY AND "LIVE GOOD"

AN INTERNATIONAL THIEF SOBBED IN THE DOCK AT MARLBOROUGH-ST. YESTERDAY WHEN SENTENCED TO THREE MONTHS' HARD LABOUR AND RECOMMENDED FOR DEPORTATION.

He was Alexis Tischkoff, aged forty-four, a White Russian, who was convicted of loitering at bus stops with intent to pick pockets.

Tischkoff said that he was an honest man who never never picked pockets.

"Having been a Russian officer, I want to join the British Army and live good," he added.

Del-Sgt. Compton said that Tischkoff had been banished from Austria and Prussia, and sent to prison in Berlin, Nice and Zurich.

He had four convictions in London, and had been sentenced at Harrogate and Liverpool.

"VICTORY" MILLIONS ARE PILING UP

A TOTAL of £12,595,752 was realised by the War Savings Campaign last week. Of this, £3,718,147 was from the sale of Savings Certificates and £5,194,605 from Defence Bonds, while £3,683,000 was deposited in the Post Office and Trustee Savings Banks.

Since the opening of the campaign, £128,067,704 has been invested in Savings Certificates and £131,528,980 in Defence Bonds, and deposits in the savings banks have increased by £44,798,314—a grand total of £304,394,998.

U.S. HEAT WAVE KILLS 500 PEOPLE

New York, Saturday. About 500 persons are dead throughout the United States as a result of this week's heat wave that shot the temperature in New York yesterday to 94.3 degrees, the highest for three years.

When, to counteract this dry rot, occasional sea raids were ordered, some crews refused to sail. They called it suicide. They were machine-gunned indiscriminately.

The R.A.F. increased this demoralisation and continue to maintain the pressure—Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, Emden, Hamburg and Bremen, all successfully bombed. German coast populations are bitter about Goering's boast of the invincibility of the Luftwaffe and the inviolability of the German skies.

All this time Raeder's staff continued to report successes to the Nazi High Command. Most important of all, Raeder personally guaranteed to Hitler that his Fifth Columnists in every French warship and naval dockyard were ready for all emergencies. He assured the High Command that they could be relied on not only to prevent the escape or destruction of the French vessels but would seize them at the psycho-

logical moment and deliver them intact to Germany.

The failure of this plan led to the exposure of the true conditions in the German navy and the ports. Hitler had built all his invasion plans round the Nazi Admiralty reports. Now they have been thrown into the melting pot.

Nothing has been seen or heard of Raeder since before Hitler's broadcast, though reports about his actual fate differ between execution, the German "honour" suicide, and imprisonment in a fortress.

Meanwhile Admiral Carls, who had been out of favour for some time, has now been re-established. He is conducting the purge.

"GLOOM" SENTENCES ARE REVISED

REMISSION OF ONE SENTENCE AND OF TWELVE FINES IN "CHATTERBUG" CHARGES ARE ANNOUNCED BY THE HOME SECRETARY IN THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT:—

"The Home Secretary has completed his review of the convictions under Regulation 39B (A) of the Defence Regulations in respect of statements likely to cause alarm or despondency. Proceedings under this regulation can be instituted only with the authority of the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Up to the time of the Prime Minister's statement on July 23, 115 cases had been reported to the Director of Public Prosecutions, who authorised proceedings in 74 cases.

The remainder (apart from a few still under consideration) were considered not to require any action or were dealt with by warning.

Of those 74 cases, some 30 have not yet been dealt with.

"EVIL WISHES"

The cases dealt with include 12 sentences of imprisonment. In six cases the sentence (which varied from one to 14 days) has already expired, and in one case, notice of appeal has been given.

In four of the remaining cases there appears clearly to have been some "evil wish or systematic purpose to weaken the national defence," and the Home Secretary has been unable to advise any remission.

In one case (that of Lance Corporal A. E. Rice, who was sentenced on July 17 at Wincanton, Somerset, to one month's hard labour and also to a fine of £2) the Home Secretary has recommended the remission of the remainder of the sentence and the whole of the fine.

A. S. Collins was charged with Rice and fined £5, and the Home Secretary has recommended that £4 of this be remitted.

Of the cases where only fines were imposed, there are nine in which the Home Secretary has not been able to advise any remission, because either the case was serious or the fine trifling. The fines varied from £30 to 10s.

In 11 cases the Home Secretary has felt justified in advising sub-

stantial remissions. Brief particulars are given below.

Name, place, date of conviction, amount of fine as imposed and as reduced, respectively.

H. F. Bourne, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, July 22, £26 ss.—£2; P. A. Brown, Leominster, July 19, £30—£5; M. Elson, Preston, July 22, £40—£5; Frank and Stanley Haddock, Mildenhall, July 5, £5—£1; H. R. N. Humphries, Leamington, July 18, £10—£2; J. G. Laine, Nottingham, July 9, £50—£10; H. S. Madin, Nottingham, July 19, £10—£2; W. T. Page, Tunbridge Wells, July 8, £25—£5; Rev. H. H. Williams, Wallasey, July 22, £10—£5.

Laing, of Nottingham, was also sentenced to 14 days' hard labour, and Madin, of Nottingham, to 6 days' hard labour.

He was navigator and bombardier in an aircraft in an attack on Eschwege Aerodrome. The aircraft was hit by the ground defences and the pilot became unconscious.

Pilot-Officer Romans, realising that the aircraft was flying in an erratic manner and receiving no word from the pilot, went to the pilot's cockpit, and, sitting on the unconscious pilot's knees, gained control of the aircraft. He continued to fly it under these conditions 20 minutes later by the rest of the crew.

FIRST AIR V.C.'S SON GETS D.F.C.

FLYING OFFICER W. H. RHODES-MOORHOUSE, OF THE AUXILIARY AIR FORCE, SON OF THE FIRST AIR V.C. OF THE LAST WAR, LIEUT. W. B. RHODES-MOORHOUSE, HAS BEEN AWARDED THE DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS, IT WAS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY.

Flying Officer Rhodes-Moorhouse, the official account said, has been engaged on operational flying since November, and has destroyed five enemy aircraft and showed great courage and devotion to duty.

He is twenty-six, an Old Etonian, and his home is in London.

Included in the D.F.C. list are: ACTING-FLT. LIEUT. JOHN HUNTER COGHLAN, AGED TWENTY-SIX, WHOSE HOME ADDRESS IS PORTSMOUTH.

This officer has been a flight commander in his squadron on most of the recent patrols and has led the squadron on some occasions. At all times he has shown the greatest initiative and courage and has personally destroyed at least six enemy aircraft.

FLYING OFFICER ANTHONY DOUGLAS FORSTER, AGED TWENTY-SIX, AUXILIARY AIR FORCE, OF NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

This officer has displayed great courage and devotion to duty in participating in all patrols recently undertaken by his squadron, during which he has destroyed at least two enemy aircraft. Previously he had been engaged in intensive flying operations in France, where he destroyed four enemy aircraft.

PILOT-OFFICER JACK ROYSTON HAMAR, AGED TWENTY-SIX (SINCE KILLED), OF PRESTIGE, WALES.

He participated in all operational and most of the patrol flights undertaken by his squadron. He showed coolness and courage of a high order and destroyed six enemy aircraft.

PILOT-OFFICER DAVID ALBERT ALTON ROMANS, AGED TWENTY-ONE, OF HALIFAX, NORTH SCOTIA.

He was navigator and bombardier in an aircraft in an attack on Eschwege Aerodrome. The aircraft was hit by the ground defences and the pilot became unconscious.

Pilot-Officer Romans, realising that the aircraft was flying in an erratic manner and receiving no word from the pilot, went to the pilot's cockpit, and, sitting on the unconscious pilot's knees, gained control of the aircraft. He continued to fly it under these conditions 20 minutes later by the rest of the crew.

This officer performed a fine feat of airmanship and showed great presence of mind in gaining control of the aircraft under such difficult conditions, especially as it was flying dangerously low and subjected to intense and accurate anti-aircraft fire.

COOL LEADER

He flew the aircraft safely back to its base, which necessitated accurate navigation without help. The Distinguished Flying Medal has been awarded to FLIGHT-SERGT. FREDERICK WILLIAM HIGGINSON, AGED TWENTY-SEVEN, OF AMMANFORD, SOUTH WALES.

He led a section during all operations by his squadron and has personally destroyed at least five enemy aircraft. He has shown the greatest determination in the face of the enemy, and his cool and courageous leadership has been an example to his squadron.

PLANES WILL BE BUILT IN INDIA

The scheme for the manufacture of aeroplanes in India has now taken concrete shape. The Madras broadcasting station announced yesterday.

A joint stock company has been registered in Bombay with a capital of approximately £3,750,000. It is to be known as the Indian Aircraft Co. Ltd., and it is thought that the factory will be erected at Bangalore.—Reuter.

been attached to the Italian navy, and who have not been affected by the unrest spreading from Kiel.

The situation may explain the confidence shown by Russia that Hitler was in no position to protest or to take any other action when the fusion of the Baltic States with the Soviet was announced.

Moscow has made no secret of its satisfaction at being able to secure and consolidate a dominant naval position in the Baltic. In some circles the fact is regarded as a severe blow to the whole Nazi war plan—which has again raised the danger of Hitler being threatened on two fronts however he tries to plan his new strategy.

RED CROSS FILLIP

The Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund yesterday rose by £11,000, and now stands at £2,477,000. This is an increase during the week of £132,000, due to several large gifts, including a further £46,000 from Scotland and £25,000 from the National Flag Day.

A DIFFERENT BLACK-OUT

Southend cinemas were blacked out for an hour yesterday afternoon and trolley buses and trams were at a standstill owing to a failure of the electric lighting system.

His Father's Feat

LIEUT. W. B. RHODES-MOORHOUSE lost his life winning the V.C.

On April 26, 1915, he set out to destroy an enemy railway junction at Courtrai. He found the junction heavily guarded, but in spite of a hail of rifle and machine-gun bullets, as well as anti-aircraft shells, he brought his machine down to 300 feet and dropped his bombs.

He was severely wounded, but as it was essential that British H.Q. should know of the destruction of the junction, he turned his plane for home. Passing over the German lines at a height of only 100 feet, he received further wounds, but retained control of his machine and reached his aerodrome.

T.U.C. TOLD—DON'T THROW STONES

WARNING THAT RESPONSIBILITY FOR OUR PRESENT POSITION MAY NOT LIE ENTIRELY AMONG OPPONENTS OF THE LABOUR MOVEMENT WAS VOICED BY SIR WALTER CITRINE, GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE T.U.C., YESTERDAY.

He deprecated at the Trades Council's annual conference in London a clamour in certain quarters for the removal from the Government of certain statesmen.

"In the hour of danger we cannot feel very secure with people who bear the responsibility for our comparative state of unpreparedness," he said.

"But I ask you to remember that the Labour Party decided to go into the Government, with their eyes open, on the same set of facts as those which exist today.

"CONSEQUENCES"

"Moreover, Labour leaders take the view that in a period of transition government you cannot deny the rights of the Conservative or Liberal Parties to appoint the men they trust and believe in. You can challenge the right of the Conservatives and Liberals to have their own men there only by withdrawing your own people out of the Government. I ask you to reflect on what the consequences of that would be."

Mr. J. Marchbanks, general secretary of the N.U.R., said plans were being considered for a Ministry of Building. After the war rebuilding of the country would be undertaken by the Government of the day.

COLONIES

American Nations To Act As Trustees

Havana (Cuba), Saturday. REPRESENTATIVES of the United States, Cuba, Argentina, Brazil and Panama have drafted an agreement for submission to the Pan-American Conference for preserving the rights of European possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

Under this trustee plan, the Americas will protect themselves against an attempt by any Power to seize those territories. The peoples of any threatened colony would be consulted before the American countries took action.

The neutrality commission of the Conference adopted a resolution against Fifth Column activities. This provided for collective action against subversive activities, restriction of the rights of diplomatic envoys and a limit to the number of staff officials with diplomatic status.—Reuter.

DE GAULLE GREET'S CAIRO COMPATRIOTS

General de Gaulle, leader of All Free Frenchmen, has sent the following cable to the French committee which has been set up in Cairo to group together all men of good will who provide for all men of opinion, who wish to work for the eventual liberation of France:

"I thank you for your splendid message. I am in complete agreement with you. I wish to congratulate you again for all men of good will who provide for all men of opinion, who wish to work for the eventual liberation of France."

U.S. MILLIONS FOR REFUGEES

Washington, Saturday. President Roosevelt today signed an executive order granting \$12,500,000 for relief of European war refugees.—S.U.P.

TRYING TIMES FOR THE FEET!

Zam-Buk

Fends Tenderness; Pain, Swelling and Corns

Revitalise your KIDNEYS

and you'll feel young—look young. Nothing ages man or woman more than aches caused through bad kidney action. The aches, sprains, stiffness, back pain, Nerves, Dizziness, Rheumatism, Backache, Leg Pains, Girdles under Eyes, Twisting Ankles, Loss of Appetite, Energy, etc., because kidneys which should filter blood fail to throw off acids and poisons now creeping to joints and muscles. In 24 hours Cystex kills kidney germs and expels acids and poisons.

12 Years of Suffering Ended. Mrs. E. E. B. of Bishop's Stortford, writes: "I had been in dreadful pain with my back for over 12 years. I tried every treatment and had tried lots of other things but could get no relief till I tried Cystex." GUARANTEED TO PUT YOU RIGHT OR MONEY BACK.

Cystex KIDNEYS BLADDER GUARANTEED REMEDY RHEUMATISM

STOMACH PAINS

WARN YOU OF ACID ATTACK

THESE TWO TABLETS DRIVE IT OFF in 80 Seconds

Do you feel sharp, burning pains after meals? Does wind distend your stomach and bitter acid rise up in your throat?

Make no mistake—your trouble is Acid Stomach. Excess acid collects in your stomach, scorches the tender stomach lining. Your food touches the sore, inflamed place, causing fresh agony.

But when you sip a couple of RENNIES into your mouth, the acid and ingredients hurry down to your stomach naturally. Yet RENNIES are only half the cost of some other remedies. 25 or 50 tablets relieve the quantity of acid. Each tablet separately wrapped. Keep a few in your pocket or handbag. Ask your chemist for RENNIES. 25 or 50 tablets. 6d. or 1/- day.

RENNIES

FEET FEEL LIKE BALLOONS?

Are your toes tired and sore at the end of the day? Are your feet swollen and painfully chafed by shoes? Don't blame the hot weather. The real trouble is stale Foot Acid. When feet feel tired acid collects in thousands of tiny pores and stuffs them up. Your feet ache and burn. Corns and calluses form. But the moment you slip those poor feet into a foot-bath with Radox, millions of tiny oxygen bubbles dive deep into your pores. This cleansing oxygen washes out every trace of stale foot acid. Your feet don't swell any more. They stay cool, fresh and comfortable. Radox is 1/8 oz. or 10 oz. pink packet. 2/6 double quantity. 3 cubes 7/6. Ask your chemist.

RADOX

LOOK! My Skin is Healed!

"I had some very nasty sores on my hands and arms. It became serious as the trouble began to spread. A friend persuaded me to try Holloways Ointment and I am pleased to tell you I am now free of every trace of the trouble is healed."

Is the 100 Year-Old Remedy for Bad Legs, Ulcers, Scans, Bores, Eruptions and All Skin Troubles.

HOLLOWAYS OINTMENT

3 1/2, 3 1/4 and 5 1/2 Sold Everywhere

ASK FOR KLEEN

BRITAINS BEST BLADE

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS

SITUATIONS

Now is the time to get into a good position. Write F.A. Dept. 98, The People, London, E.C.4, W.C.2, or by post for any career. Dept. 98, The People, London, E.C.4, W.C.2.

MISCELLANEOUS

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